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GRUMBLER

1946-47



the grumbler



Vol. 38

1947

KITCHENER-WATERLOO COLLEGIATE
AND
VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

KITCHENER

CANADA

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The Principal



FOREWORD

March 3rd, 1947.

THE GREATNESS of a school can be measured by its traditions. For the K.-W. Collegiate and Vocational School, the Grumbler has kept a faithful record of scholastic, literary, musical, dramatic, and athletic achievements. It is very apparent that co-operation between teachers and pupils has developed teacher-sponsored student activities into one of this school's finest traditions.

The work of producing this Grumbler is an excellent example of that tradition. Teachers sponsor various groups: literary, production, advertising, sales and many others. Several hundred students have worked to present this issue. Some have administrative posts and have developed quite an organization; others make use of their talents in art and photography. The work is comprehensive and exacting, yet it is worth while for so many students to leave behind a record on paper. Someday they may look over this copy and recall many happy memories. Others, in succeeding generations, may read its pages and try to keep the old tradition new.

Old traditions challenge youth to new traditions to meet new conditions.

*"You whose hearts possess a dream,
You whose vision still is true,
Will you follow still the gleam?
Will you build the world anew?
Futile is the reign of hate,
Fated is the rule of gold;
On your deeds great issues wait,
Let your hearts with love be bold.
Vain are all the tools of war,
Vain the boastings of success;
These the dreams you battle for;
Faith and truth and righteousness.
Let who will despise your youth,
Let them trail your works in dust;
You shall conquer with the truth;
In your visions be your trust.
You whose hearts possess a dream.
God is God; His Word is true:
Follow still the luring gleam
'Til the world is built anew."*

—Thomas Clark.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "D. I. Ziegler". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending from the left and a large, looping "Z" that ends in a tail.

GRUMBLER STAFF



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Associate Editor - - Mary Joan Mackenzie
Business Manager - - - Chuck Greb
Circulation Manager - - John Capling

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MUSIC

John Keeler, Dolores Simpson.

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Helen Taylor, Fran Rothaermel

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HUMOUR

Harvey Clarke

HATS OFF

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Joan Koenig

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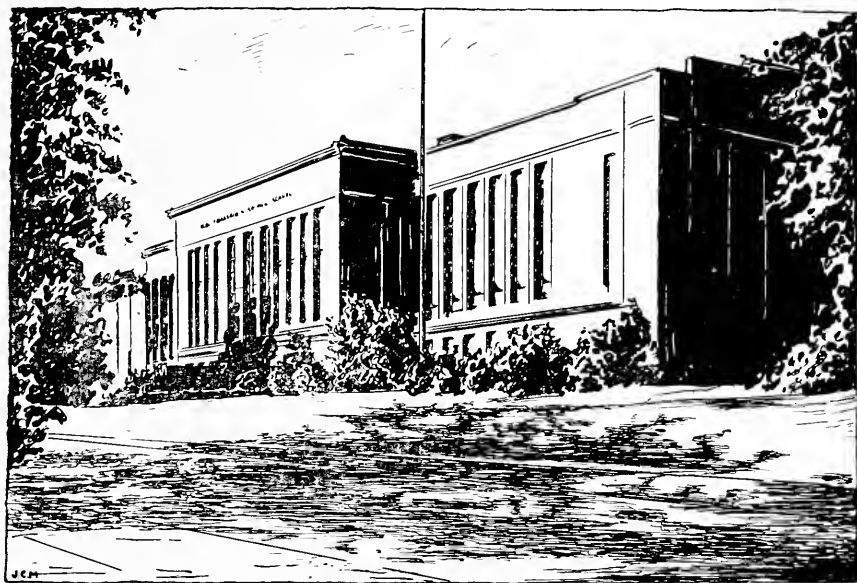
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DEDICATION

to

The Teaching Staff

*"I am not a teacher, only a fellow-traveller of
whom you asked the way. I pointed ahead
—ahead of myself as well as of you."*

THE STAFF



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L. R. Phelps



J. W. R. Dickson



H. E. Glass



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Lillian Y. Snider



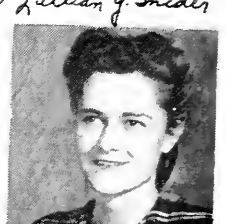
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F. Read



Mary M. L. L. L. L.



Ed. H. Denist



R. J. O'Connell



Ralph Wood



H. Vogel



Jean Blair



Hugh R. Hartman



Eric M. Carter

Dedication

Harvey Riedlinger, A XIII C

We, the students of K. C. I.
We, (that is, both you and I)
Are concerned with a matter (this should bring on a laugh)
As to what to do with this matter of "staff".
We've delved in the library, searched high and low,
And we find that our problems just grow and still grow.
We love our dear teachers for all that they lack,
Yes, we love them though often our knuckles they crack,
Or our heads, (still deciding which hurts the most!)
They find that a student is much like a post,
And whether you strike at the crown or the base
No feeling responds and he sticks to his place.
But back to my tale 'ere the hours wear on,
And from our old school house the students are gone.
So we'll start with the principal mighty and strong:
Mr. Ziegler can still tell the write from the rong.
Now walk down the corridor silent and grey,
No! Don't go in there, because in there they prey
On the late and the absentee, but don't you dare chaff
At J. Zeller's own two zero six and a half!
Turn to the left, hangers meet with the eye—
What a quiet recess! O.K. wise guy
That's the girls' cloakroom, so move down one door
Where Miss Eager speaks Latin in tongue evermore
Most envied by students. Then look 'cross the hall
Where O'Connell re-echoes Miss Eagar's call
In accents strange, 'tis a joy to hear.
But we must move along for the final bell's near.
And to cut down on space (that dear, precious thing)
We'll group all together their praises to sing;
Class, Wallace, MacMillian, and so down the line—
Hodd, Pugh, Lang and Harding, we could write a long time
Till we'd spanned Academic, Commercial and Tech,
And we'd torn wide each life's work and left it a wreck.
But instead we'll be gen'rous, for space crimps our style
And to show we're true sports, we'll go the last mile.
For we now give you something to treasure, not hide,
This Grumbler, our Grumbler, our joy and our pride.

THE EDITORS . . .



NELLIE PITCHER



MARY JOAN MACKENZIE

DURING the thirty-eight years of publication of the Grumbler, thousands of footsteps have echoed and re-echoed through the corridors of our Alma Mater. Myriads of graduating students have left its classrooms to take their places in the world. Some have attained fame, others have remained obscure, but all have carried with them an elusive and intangible something which has given to them, regardless of their station in life, the same indomitable spirit, the spirit of K.C.I.

Although we are often unaware of the fact, much of this spirit has been instilled by the daily influence of the teaching staff. Perhaps we shall forget the way they taught the Binomial theorem, the characteristics of the Phylum Arthropoda, and French subjunctives, but we will never forget their lusty cheering at the rugby park, their participation in Christmas assemblies and the student-teacher games. Nor shall we forget the various clubs, the major plays, the music festivals and the athletic activities which they have so enthusiastically sponsored. It is with these thoughts in mind that we dedicate this year's edition of our magazine to the teaching staff.

—N. E. P.
M. J. M.



The Teacher Advisory Staff



Advertising Staff



Production Staff



Clerical Staff

A Message from the Board of Education

Kitchener, Ont.,
January 31, 1947.

Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate
and Vocational School,
Kitchener, Ontario,

Students:

To have been asked by the Editorial Staff of the "Grumbler" for a message for this year's magazine is an honour which I greatly appreciate. The Board Members have watched with pride the development of our school magazine, each year seeming to improve upon the excellence of the past, until one wonders how this trend can continue. If this year's book is any better than last year's, for instance, it will have to be good indeed.

I understand that this edition is dedicated to the "Staff", that long-suffering group who are expected to be somewhere between heaven

and earth in their general attitude. They are, of course, human beings, and just about the most important people in our social set-up. They not only have to impart to their students sufficient knowledge of the various subjects and courses, but, even more important in some ways, they have to, by precept and subtle suggestion, so influence the young people in their charge that when they go out from school they fit into the social pattern in a normal and healthy way.

We on the Board feel that our staff perform this double function in an outstanding manner. We are proud of them and of the high standard which they have set through the years. So "hats off" to our teaching staff and to the "Grumbler". Good luck to you both.

A. H. Welker,
Chairman.

The Kitchener and Waterloo High School Board — 1947

Mr. A. H. Welker, Chairman
Mr. A. M. Snider, B.A.Sc.,
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Mr. H. G. Mistele
Mr. C. H. Harding, B.Sc.
Mr. C. J. Heimrich
Mr. M. P. Conner
Mr. M. Swartz
Mr. W. M. Euler

All members of the Board, except two, and the six appointed members constitute the Advisory Vocational Committee.

"What greater or better gift can we offer the public, than to teach and instruct our youth?"

The Presidents Speak

Joan Koenig and Chuck Greb

We, the presidents of K.-W. C.I., would like, first of all, to thank you, the students, who have shown such excellent co-operation throughout the year, and by so doing have enabled us to build one of the most efficient and most democratic Students' Councils in the province. Secondly, we salute the Principal and teachers of K.C.I. Through their co-operation and endless work we are able to present to the students a varied and extensive programme of extra-curricular activities. And finally, we salute our very efficient Director of Student

Activities, Mr. Unwin, whose untiring efforts to improve our school pay off with high dividends.

We sincerely hope that the graduating students will carry with them some of the traditions and standards that are truly K.C.I.'s and that those of you who will be back will endeavour to live up to them and to improve them, so that when you come to graduate you may truly say, "I have accomplished something which will long be remembered in the annals of our great Alma Mater".



Literary and Art Awards

Best Story	-	-	-	-	Manley Scultz, A X D
<i>"The Cliff Dwellers"</i>					
Best Essay	-	-	-	-	Pauline Brubacher, A XIII C
<i>"Sunt Quos Iuvat"</i>					
Best Poem	-	-	-	-	Harvey Riedlinger, A XIII C
<i>"At Eventide"</i>					
Grumbler Cover	-	-	-	-	Doug Molson, C XII

Valedictorian Speaks

John Augustine

Tonight we are assembled to commence the graduating Commercial, Industrial, and Academic classes of 1946. I do feel honoured in representing them, in the traditional tribute to our alma mater—as valedictorian.

Our age at High School has been an atomic one! The atom has been split and dispersed, energy has been created. Similarly are we commencing and in the process are adjusting ourselves in the cosmos of life. Industry, commerce, business and higher education have now engulfed us in their respective wakes, but before we push on to ascribe still further chapters to our names, let us look back on our most recent, most eventful chapter, the age of the atom.

How similar we are in many respects to this small unique universe! As the planets revolve about the sun, as the electrons range about the nucleus, so did we likewise in our period at school centre ourselves about this central nuclear structure—our collegiate. Lying in our respective orbits, we were prepared for dispersion with the controlling hands of those delicate scientists of the mind, the teaching staff. Theirs was the task of inculcating into our sometimes questionable minds the facts, figures, and knowledge that are so necessary to commence and so vital for successful continuance in any field. To them particularly do we, as graduates from all three sides of the school, owe our deepest appreciation, for they have not only given us mere functional knowledge but they have added the essence of their character for the

development of our own. No greater gift can be contributed.

As this preparation of our minds was being undertaken, standing at the controls of this great team of educating scientists was our principal. In our short time of preparation within the walls of this Collegiate and Vocational Institute, this master pilotage has passed from Mr. Merritt's distinguished hands into the capable palm of Mr. Ziegler. We have experienced in this period the transitions of a change, and we have participated in another era of the school. To both of these men, we give our praise and gratitude for their splendid leadership and guidance.

Behind this array of scientists stood the consultant board of engineers—the trustees, who have nervously watched our preparation and provided every means possible for the enriching of our formal and extra-curricular education. They have studied the dials, the indicators, and the reports, to watch our progress as we withstood the electrical shocks of knowledge. To them we owe tribute for their planning, prospective thinking and delicate management.

We must also remember with gratitude the citizens of our community, our parents, our friends and neighbours, who have perhaps without realizing it likewise lent their weight to the cause of human science, in the form of public funds. By their financial efforts this school is undergoing an expansion for still larger facilities; but to us who are now leaving it, we will not think back on it in terms of its size but

(Continued on page 169)



Literary

The Cliff Dwellers

Manley Schultz, A X D

THE MARMOT peered anxiously from beneath a protecting ledge of rock. The heavy spring rains pelted down unendingly, and splashed on the grey limestone round about her. The wind blew cold and hard, driving the rain in gusts against her smooth buff-and-grey fur. For eight days it had been thus. The grey clouds loosed their burden on grey rocks and water. In front of the marmot, and a few inches below, the waters of the turbulent Kashaweogama swirled and eddied along the rocky river bed. Behind her, four young ones whimpered hungrily. It had been many days since they had visited the grassy clearings in the forest. The steady rains had poured into the river until the rising

torrent threatened to flood the marmot's den. The cunning little "siffleur", as the French voyagers called her, had made her nest in a snug rocky hollow, completely inaccessible to bears, wolves, eagles or other common enemies. But with the river she had not reckoned, looking to it more as a protection than as a menace.

The marmot whistled shrilly, as was her wont when disturbed. She wheeled swiftly and entered her den. Seizing the first of her young ones by the scruff of the neck, she carried him out onto the cliff-ledge. She paused a moment, as if meditating, and then, half-carrying, half-dragging her luckless offspring, she made her way to the top of the cliff. Here, amid the



gnarled roots of a huge, uprooted pine tree, was a snug dry depression in the rock, sheltered by the broad overhanging trunk. The marmot deposited her young one in this hollow and turned again down the steep bank.

* * *

Far up the Kashaweogama, where the banks were higher and the river bed rougher, a weasel cowered, cold and hungry, in the rotting stub of a dead tree. He was only partially protected, and the rain sifted in upon him, chilling him to the very bones of his thin lithe body. He tried to sleep and forget his hunger and cold. He had not eaten a square meal since the rains had begun many days before, and his hunger was ravenous. He would doze off into an imaginary weasel paradise, dreaming wistfully of a tender young rabbit or a freshly killed grouse. Then he would awake with a start to the cold, wet, hungry world which he had grown to loathe.

The wind, which had abated its fury for several minutes, suddenly livened to a sharp gale. A sickening crunch, a sharp crack, and the dead tree splashed into the swift gray water below. Gripped immediately in the strong current, it wheeled and swirled and bumped as it journeyed down the rapids. Then out onto its upper side crawled a bedraggled, dripping speck of life. It was the weasel. Never fond of water, and in the past few days having developed a fierce hatred for it, the weasel crouched, clinging in utter dejection and misery to his unstable craft. On and on he whirled, down countless rapids, past low marshy banks and through deep canyons. On and on, until he could cling to the log no longer. Then he rounded another bend and brought into view a grey limestone cliff on top of which a dead tree slanted grotesquely. A

swift eddy caught the rotten log and whirled it against the rocky bank. It cracked dangerously, and then wedged for a moment against a protruding rock. The weasel, fearful of again being cast adrift in the torrent, jumped desperately for the bank. He caught at the rock and scrambled wildly. After a breathless moment of indecision, he drew himself up on a narrow rocky ledge. Directly in front of him was a hole, now partly filled with water, from which issued a warm, tantalizing odour. Without a moment's hesitation the starving little carnivore darted into the hole. In a back corner, partially hidden by a mass of leaves and grass, crouched a small animal hardly bigger than himself. With one triumphant leap he was upon it. There was little struggle, just a muffled squeal and a scrape on the rock. Then the weasel began to devour his victim. Oh how warm and sweet the fresh blood tasted! How it seemed to pour new life into his veins! It filled the weasel with a new vigour and lessened somewhat the pang of the miseries that he had suffered for so long.

Then, in the midst of this ecstatic revelry, a shadow darkened the entrance to the cave. The weasel turned like a flash faster than the swiftest eddy in all the rapids of the Kashaweogama. But he was not quite fast enough. The wary marmot—for it was she—had sensed some impending danger as she descended the cliff and failed to hear the worried whimperings of the last of her offspring. She dived on the little tyrant even as he turned, and gripped him squarely across the shoulders. The weasel, supple as a snake and many times stronger, twisted and squirmed until he had obtained a glancing hold on the marmot's jaw. It was not a strong hold but it was

(Continued on page 162)

At Eventide

Harvey Riedlinger, A XIII C

*Soft curtains in heaven unfold,
Their hues merge the deep western sky
Resplendent in silver and gold.
Where the last of day's beauties must
die.*

*Soon gone is the red misty sphere,
Earth's rustlings soon settle and fade,
And soon to the world's listening ear
Our tribute to sunset is paid.*

*Hushed silence encases this earth.
Deep stillness envelops the sky—
The universe mourns the day's dearth
As light fades, with an audible sigh.*

*With a hush and a whispered song.
Black wings of the night descend
On a day that has tarried too long
And has come to a beauteous end.*

Tribute

Annelies Janzen, A XIII C

*Over the sea
In the flowered fields, white crosses stand.
Row upon solemn row.
There lie our dead.
Buried with their faces to the sky;
They sleep in everlasting peace.
They have made the great journey from dust to dust.
And yet they remain.
Throughout the raging torrents of time
Their names will be on every lip.
Their praise on every tongue.
What greater tribute can we give to these
Our country's gallant soldiers.
Who gave their all in life that we might live.
Than to uphold this peace so dearly and so painfully bought.
And humbly to pray to our Lord
That these our boys have not been sacrificed in vain!*

Fulfilment

Pat Shantz, A XII E



"He wondered . . . maybe he was queer."

THE old man plodded wearily through the dusty streets of the village, shoulders hunched, head bowed, until he was away from the watchful eyes of the town and on into the hill country. Then his head and shoulders came up and a look of exhilaration and happiness came over his wrinkled leathern face.

To a casual passer-by, this transformation was like an ugly caterpillar turning into a beautiful moth. But the villagers, had you inquired about this strange affair, would have told you to take no note of it because the old man, Peter Vanderson, was "ticked".

"Even when he was a lad," the elders would go on to explain, "he was queer. Used to like to run up into the hill country and play 'round the lakes. Even used to like

to climb the mountains just to see the sun come up. Then he would come home and want to talk a lot of foolishness about the beauties of nature. But Marilla, his Ma, soon stopped that," they would continue, maliciously. "She forbade him to go into the mountains. After that he sneaked up but at least it stopped his talking. Oh, don't think that's all! While the other boys were out shooting, or rowdying down in the tavern, Peter was sitting at that piano of his. Not playing good music, mind you—no folk songs or dances, for Peter made songs up himself and wrote them on paper. Funny, loud songs they were, and some were quiet ones where the notes didn't sound as though they went together. He called them funny names like trees and lakes and tiny

animals. He even called a loud one after his mother. He's a queer one all right, don't take no stock of him."

Yes, old Peter Vanderson knew what they were saying. When he had been younger he hadn't believed it, he had even laughed at the "trifle tiched" part. But now as he walked along beside the crystal clear mountain lake, with willows dripping into it, and saw his reflection, he wondered. . . . Maybe he was queer. . . . Maybe what they said was right

All his life he had wanted so little. Understanding. When he was a boy he'd tried to tell his mother the huge overwhelming, sometimes frightening, feelings that came to him when he looked at the large, rugged, mountains towering above him, but she had called it a foolishness and told him to be quiet. No one in the village would listen to him either, and he was brimming over with emotions that needed expression.

Then he had found a relief which had, through the years, become an escape, his main comfort in life; that was writing down his feelings in music. He'd described all the mountains, lakes, trees, flowers, clouds, his happiness, joy, sorrows, hopes. In his lighter moods, he'd even described the village gossip. His music had been his one and only way of expression.

"If only . . ." he thought as he gazed at the fleece-white clouds, like great fluffs of white cotton against the deep blue of the sky . . . "I would find someone who would understand my music, I would be happy. I could die in peace, for then I would know I was not "tiched", and someone, after all these years, would know how I feel."

When he had been young, Peter had thought that someone in the musical world might understand

his works and thus, him. So when a travelling band came through the town Peter quickly ran with his music, hopeful, sure of himself, confident at last that he would reach his goal. But the band-leader had laughed, and in front of the whole village had told Peter it was no good.

Heartbroken and crushed, Peter had returned home and written his longest work. Through this medium, the piano, he told his petty villagers that it was they who were wrong, that one day he would show them that he was not crazy, that his songs were worth something, that his way of life was good.

But life had gone on as before. Peter was growing old; he had already passed the allotted span of years. One day as he sat playing . . . lost in his music, baring his soul through it to anyone who could understand . . . a man was slowly approaching the village.

The name of this weary traveller was Josef Relyea, a name known to every music lover in Europe, for Josef Relyea was sick — not sick physically, but mentally. He was tired of the shallowness and superficiality of the great cities. He could no longer play great music because he did not feel it, deep down inside himself. In the hope of finding inspiration he had started on a walking trip through the mountains of beautiful Bavaria. Now he was discouraged. He had gained nothing and his steps lagged as he approached the village.

As Josef walked through the town, he heard, coming from the open window of a humble cottage, loud chords of defiance and hate. Then as he stopped, spellbound, and listened to the beautiful music he heard the first sad notes of a crushed soul pleading for love and understanding.

Never had Josef Relyea heard such stirring music. He could not

remember when he had felt so alive.

He slipped quietly into the room. It was in semi-darkness and over in a corner he could see Peter, huddled over the keys, playing now his tribute to the tiny mountain stream that rippled joyfully over the stones, only to fall soon in huge crashing torrents.

As Peter looked up and saw Josef a light came into his eyes. Somehow he knew that this was the man who would understand him, just as surely as he had always known that someday, someone would understand.

As Josef told who he was, Peter rose slowly from his seat at the beloved old piano and spread his music for the famous man. When the great pianist played the first notes telling of the boy's unhappiness, he felt, once more, true emo-

tion. Instantly his heart went out to the old man. He understood the boy's feelings and played the marvellous music with all his heart.

The recital ran on all afternoon. The pianist, as he played, could see the old man huddled in his chair, facing the window which looked out on his village.

As the last beautiful notes died away, Josef rose and laid his hand on the old man's shoulder, to pay tribute to a master who would soon be known and loved for his wonderful music. But Peter did not look up.

With a smile of quiet content on his face Peter had died. Knowing at last that his village had been wrong—knowing at last that his mountains and lakes would become immortal—knowing best of all, that he, Peter Vanderson, had been understood.

Victory

Joan Cressman, A XIII A

*They pealed on high o'er wood and glen,
They rose and fell like mighty men;
But still on forest field and fen,
They chime, and chime and chime again
"To Victory."*

*They brought good news of daylight bright,
Of peace that was again in sight.
Of dawn, just breaking through the night,
Of wrong again triumphed by right,
"Of Victory."*

*They rose and fell, with courage great
Old England faced the foe in state.
Her men were ready at the gate
To go again and keep their date
"With Victory."*

*Oh peal, ye bells, as ne'er before;
Ring out your chimes—so may there pour
The courage, as in days of yore.
When bravely, boys in blood-red swore—
"Yes, Victory."*

In the Basements of Old K.C.I.

Joyce Smith, A XIII B

Irma Warkentin, A XIII A

Mr. Bettke is certainly proud of his exclusive domain, "The Underworld" and "Inner Sanctum" of the school. He gave us a royal welcome to such places as the furnace room, ventilation shaft, and even the coal cellar. We were led down a well-lighted white-washed corridor with mysterious doors on either side. The first door opened into a general rumpus room containing rugby equipment and big washtubs. (Did you know that the janitors scrub all the floors during the Christmas holidays?) Then there was a store-room piled with inks and chemicals. A root cellar led from this room where the staple products are kept for the Home Economics Dept. So far nothing spectacular had shocked our senses, but when we arrived at the end of this hall a variety of sensations left us dizzy: sudden changes from heat to cold, from light to dark, from one amazing room to the next. The general effect was a confusing one of iron-firemen, of a genial bewhiskered Santa Claus of a plumber (we have never seen him on the ground floor, —does he live down there?), of chutes filled with sawdust from the woodwork dept., of a high steel closet, destination of the scrap-paper thrown into those little doors — (Note to Firebugs: Since the place is absolutely fireproof it is a waste of time to throw lighted cigarette butts down the chute!)

But the furnace! The size of it is something to remember. Our genial host boldly (no doubt at the risk of life and limb) stepped into the pit before the furnace and flung open the door. Quickly he jumped out of the way of the intense heat

which assailed him. We stared fascinated at the white hot inferno into which blazing coals were dropping. Hades had nothing on that furnace!!

Then presto-change, right around the corner was the ventilation shaft. Looking far up, we could see the clear blue sky and feel the wet snow. The combination of darkness, wind and the blue vault above left an awe-inspiring impression upon us. We groped our way into an odd-shaped chamber in which the breezes from the shaft are collected and distributed to all the various classrooms. Here, these breezes had become a regular whirl-wind and we gasped for breath. Every class-room gets an equal share of this fresh air, and, if you thought that bit of ribbon waving in the ventilator was for decoration, you're wrong. It bears witness to the constant flow of fresh air into your room.

And now, we will digress from the main topic. (We know it's against all rules and regulations, but we thought the title of this was such a brain-wave that we couldn't bear to change it. Besides, you want to hear about the attic, don't you!!)

K.-W. C. I. is blessed with two attics. The first is a small room with a network of pipes and funnels overhead. The only ray of light comes from a window at the head of a ladder. To satisfy our curiosity, Mr. Bettke bade us squeeze through this square opening to see what was beyond. Wonder of wonders! We were on the roof! The soot-smudged smoke-stack (Note alliteration) loomed up

before us and the street lay far below. (Say, don't push like that!)

Across the way Mr. Bettke gave us a glimpse into a semi-circular hump, which holds the floating ceiling of the Assembly Hall. When asked if it wasn't rather dangerous to suspend a ceiling like that, Mr. Bettke calmly replied "Yes" . . . We're still worrying about it.

The second attic, which can be reached by way of that curious ladder in the old wing corridor, is a large cold room with all sorts of nooks and crannies. It contains everything from an old voters' list,

dated 1922, to an incubator, used by an agricultural class 'way back when —. Rugby equipment, dance decorations, chairs, desks, balloons, are all stored here for later use. Even Shakespeare reposes on a tall pillar overlooking the Books of Knowledge. A nostalgic atmosphere pervaded the dim room, and a realization of the memories stored there, and indeed, stored in the whole school, swept over us. We were silent, and there, in the half-dusk, the intangible thing called school spirit became very real to us.

"Sunt Quos Iuvat . . . !"

"There are some who are glad to
have gathered the Olympic dust"

Pauline Brubacher, A XIII C

If the word Latin conjures up for you pictures of unending noun conjugations and verb tenses, it is a purgatory to be avoided at all costs. For you this poem must be fitting—

"Latin is a language
Just as dead as it can be,
It killed the ancient Romans
And now it's killing me."

There are two kinds of people who can really enjoy Latin—those who acquire knowledge for its own sake and those people possessed of an imagination. Latin is a door, and imagination is the key that opens that door to the Roman world. It is a magic carpet that transports one into antiquity.

In that world Caesar comes to life as a man of power, decision, and action. He is as fascinating and bizarre as any hero in a 20th century movie. He is as real and awe-inspiring as Eisenhower, or Montgomery. The tense and dra-

matic scenes that must have been enacted as the envoys and leaders of the Gallic tribes met in conference with Caesar have been repeated many times in modern novels and actual warfare.

The people who live today are basically the same as they were in Roman times, and through all the ages. There are still people like Divico, pompous and vain in their shabby glory, and obstinately blind to the truth of their own weakness. There are still people like Horace, who are happy, who are not striving and straining in the agonizing climb to fame, fortune and power. Horace was as rare in his day as people like him are now; people with warmth of soul and friendship for all mankind, but not pagan-saving fanatics; people with intelligence, but not ponderous in their knowledge; people who are happy with limited means, but have not

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"Curiosity Killed the Cat"

Tom K. Pequegnat. A XIII A

HOW I got here isn't very important, but to know that I'll never get out alive It all started last night on my way home from work. William Jenkins, my employer, sent me over to Queen's Park to post a "For Sale" sign on an old abandoned house. I didn't mind at all, because in the first place, I lived out that way and then, well, — old houses have always intrigued me.

After turning in the sweeping drive, my suspicions should have been aroused by the fresh tire marks, but they weren't. Instead, I mounted the huge portico and set about the task of placing my sign on one of the massive white pillars. It was after this that I made my mistake. To appease my curiosity I decided to investigate the grounds rather than go straight home. That in itself was safe enough, but when I came upon an unlatched shutter and a slightly raised casement, my curiosity knew no bounds. Climbing cat-like along the railing and up the drainpipe, I managed to raise the window and pull myself through to the inside, where I found myself standing in a long dark corridor, — dark owing to the panelling of the walls. I thought, as I stood there wondering which way to turn, that the silence was unusual. It held something of that same oppression that an empty house does when the owners have just gone away.

I opened a door at hazard, and found a room in total darkness, no chink of light coming through the closed shutters, while I could see dimly the outline of furniture swathed in white dust sheets. The room smelled close and stale, the

smell of a room seldom if ever used. I shut the door softly, and went uncertainly along the corridor, flanked on either side by doors, all of them closed. I turned the handle of another door and went inside. It was dark, of course, because of the shutters. I was standing in a little ante-room and at the end of this room was another door, open, leading to a much larger room. I went through to this room, and my first impression was one of shock because the room was fully furnished as though in use. I had expected to see chairs and tables swathed in dust sheets. Nothing was covered up. There were flowers on the table beside the couch and flowers, too, on the carved mantelpiece. I stood there as though waiting for something to happen

I heard the door behind me open, and turning around I saw Her. We stared at one another for a moment without speaking, and then she went to the window and swung back the shutter. I could see her clearly now, and in her hand she held a small black automatic with a lustrous jade handle. She was slender, tall, and very beautiful . . . she was an Oriental. I don't know whether I was too surprised to be frightened, or too frightened to be surprised. One thing I know, I had made a terrible mistake. She motioned me to a chair, but I was frozen in my tracks. My actions did not deter her plans in the least, for she coiled up snake-like on the couch and just watched me. Finally she spoke.

"Why have you come here, and who sent you?" Her slanting eyes

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—Helen Rempel

Winter

Grace Black. A XI D

*Clothed in majestic brightness still,
 Though robbed of all thy former seasons' beauty,
 Thy purity combined with glorious power;
 For out from deathlike stillness,
 Far beyond thy ghostlike form,
 So dead, so cold, so bleak,
 My heart leaps forward to the Resurrection
 That thou dost hold so closely to thy breast,
 As thy dear secret.
 Yet the eye of faith sees far beyond the scene of death.
 Thou holdest fast within thy icy grip
 The dawn, the morn, the golden warmth of spring!*

Roosevelt's Last Words on Peace

Helen Taylor, A XIII A

On the night before his death, President Roosevelt wrote the following words on peace, "If civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships—the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together in the same world at peace."

This was not an original plea. Peace-loving statesmen for centuries have believed that world peace could be accomplished only by the aid of all the peoples of all the world. President Roosevelt's words were significant because they were put forth at a time when their truth and urgency were appreciated. At no other time in history has there been a greater need for world security. World citizens realize that development in science has reached a stage where civilization could destroy itself. We are sobered at the fatal possibilities of an atomic war. We know that if perpetual peace is to be achieved, man must learn to live with man. The theory is as simple as that, but because human nature is complex, the application proves very difficult.

The answer may lie in education. Hitler proved the success of instilling a doctrine into youth. The boys and girls of Germany were taught to hate, to covet, and to destroy. How much simpler it would be to cultivate the good in children, and supplant hate, jealousy and suspicion with courtesy, co-operation and good will! Education for peace need not stop at the elementary classes, but should expand into the collegiates and universities. Many schools today are increasing their curriculum to include a variety of new subjects, but they still lack a course in the art of living harmoniously with each other. To face this new era in world history, the student should leave school with a broad knowledge of international relationships and world wide social conditions, in order that he may understand problems of other countries fully and be more tolerant toward them.

The "golden rule" may be old-fashioned in the sophisticated world of today, but it is a fundamental principle we must follow if world harmony is to be achieved.



"When wealth is lost, nothing is lost;

When health is lost, something is lost;

When character is lost; all is lost!"

Ty¹/₄iNg

Rosemarie Ganci AXIIIC

I have always licked typing. mabye it8s becayse wh en I sit down to ty¹/₄e i have ffeling ofconfidence that ny fingers w ill S triket he right keya.

Sone ¹/₄people have th eidea that the ty¹/₄wiiter Is toblame Whe nthe carriag ej um¹/₄s³/₄. This of cource si fineimg am ezcuse fo ryou rown car - lessmess. if you r ty¹/₄wiiter i sin good re¹/₄air It should typeco rrectly.

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the breaking up of wirds intp sylables is o ne t hing that necer^u bothered ne. sone ¹/₄peop- le don't realix e thst^u you do is divide the w- or du pimto sylable s amd put a (-) sign afte- r i t. another thin g- longfingernails/ tha- t 8s jonsence. _hey ceryainly don8t 8nterfere 2ith ny ty¹/₄iny.

I hope i have encouraged yo u to take typ in gas a subhet becuse it certainl/ y nakes you fell prous when you ca n tak ethe pa¹/₄er out of t he nachine andlo Ok at a ¹/₄perfe- ect man^x jkxuscript^g

The Conspirators

Harvey Clarke, A XII D

AS the young policeman closed the station-house door behind the wild-eyed man who had just been forcibly ushered out, Sergeant Adams shook his head slowly, removed his cap, and scratched his bald spot. To the rookie he said:

"He still tries to give himself up. Never a month goes by without his trying to get put away. To think that a man of his intelligence should come so close to insanity over such a trivial thing!"

The rookie took his place under the sergeant's high desk on his own hard stool, and eyed the older man with a quizzical expression.

"Who is the nut, Sarge?" he inquired. "You seem to know more about him than anyone else. When a guy goes around trying to confess murder, he's not usually kicked out of a police station. What's the real story, Sir?"

The old sergeant paused in his work, put down his pen, and looked unseeingly out across the city lights below him. With a sigh, he began.

"Well, son, it started 'way back in my last year in high school, when old "Specs" Walters, our Latin teacher made Pete Gatineau, the class ring-leader, spend two hours one night after school, writing declensions and vocabularies for throwing chalk in the ink-stand on the teacher's desk. Now Pete was a powerful lad, and very brainy, but more than a little spoiled. He was quite used to getting his own way; it was too bad for anyone that crossed him, for he had a cruel streak, too. The morning after the detention, he walked in on our bull-session at the back of the room and said: 'Well, gang, for

the next few days we're going to try a little psychological experiment. Listen to this!'

"In the moments that followed, Pete unfolded his unconventional plot. Each of the boys and girls in our form was to find an opportunity during the day to impress upon "Specs" how sickly, pale, or elderly he looked. Pete gave each one of us minute instructions on just what was to be said. No one spoke till he was finished. Then Bertram Barton announced that he was having no part in such a plan. Now Bertram was a tall, gangling youth, a regular grind, and a good Latin student, and he let us know that he bore no grudge against Mr. Walters and refused to get mixed up in the affair. However, Pete took him aside, and by some means known only to him, managed to cajole him into helping. 'After all, Bertram, you don't want to spoil it for everyone! Come on; be a sport. It'll be lots of fun!'

"Well, everybody helped, and even some boys and girls in the other classes heard of our scheme and joined in. Mr. Walters had help in everything, from cleaning the blackboards to carrying his books, as well as a good deal of sympathy. Everyone had at least one chance to speak to him during the day, and by its end he really did look as haggard and white as his students had implied. His wife had been wanting him to take a holiday, so when he asked her opinion, she was only too glad to agree that he looked pale and sickly, in the hope that he would take a vacation.

"The second day we really turned on the heat. Pete got up in the morning Latin class when "Specs"

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To Dawn

Jean Lackie, A XIII A

*Baby Dawn, what thoughts are thine?
What lies in those eyes so blue?
Is it the light of a future world
Destined by God, through you?*

*Will your small hand, in future days,
Paint nature at its best?
Will suffering souls be gently eased
By your soft touch, so blest?*

*Will music flow from your sweet soul
As years roll swiftly by?
Or will you just dream of things unseen,
And wonder, the same as I?*

A Master's Interpretation of Jazz

Marie Lautenslager. A XI C

A master of the classics looked down from the above where he abode since his death in 1904. The spectacle tore his heart and he uttered in anguish, "It is an abomination. They call themselves modern when they are like war dancers wriggling to a primitive concoction of a jazz band. Now that I am dead, I may without a prick of conscience visit this club called the . . . "Jive Hive".

"There the orchestra is tuning up noisily and brazenly. The so-called bobby sock "Susies" in baggy sweaters and slovenly poses are waiting at the rail while the "Joes" beat out snatches of rhythm with impatient feet. Oh! that sudden gust of music is almost deafening—"hot" and "sweet" they describe it. Couples are beginning to shuffle and hop. The night is slipping by, and the tempo seems to have accelerated.

"The musicians no longer lean back, but sit forward, alert. There is a knock-knock-knock of a wood-

en hammer, prolonged rumble of African tom-tom drums and crash goes the orchestra. It is jungle time! That wild horn wails like a jaguar in distress, the saxophones seem to quack sardonically like ducks, trombones bray like donkeys, a brass horn croaks in imitation of a bull frog. How the blending of it all can be enjoyed by civiliezd minds is more than my faculty for understanding permits."

"These young people, I fear, are depriving themselves of richer and fuller lives which might be found in the appreciation of our sublime classics. Anyone with an aesthetic taste would surely love Mozart's clear, melodious symphonies.

"Ah well, my life on earth is now only a memory, but how often I do recall being able to brighten dark hours of dejection and even despair by drowning them in the strains of that universal language—music. Oh that these mortals might come to this realization!"

Football

Bill McKee. A XI D

"—The most dangerous single threat to mankind to-day is the game of football." This statement was made by Professor I. B. Noots of Hicough College at a recent caucus of the World Society of Imbeciles and Deranged Individuals, Local 173. The Professor is well qualified to make this statement as he is one of the world's most famous students, having studied under Rachminanoff Publisky

and Alexander Graham Bagle. (You never heard of them!—Well to tell you the truth, neither have I.)

Our hero is of slight build, (standing only six feet six in his stocking feet) with hair that falls to his shoulders and a long up-turned nose. Two front teeth, missing from his upper jaw, were misplaced one morning when he mis-

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For the Fallen

Robert Hintz, T XII A

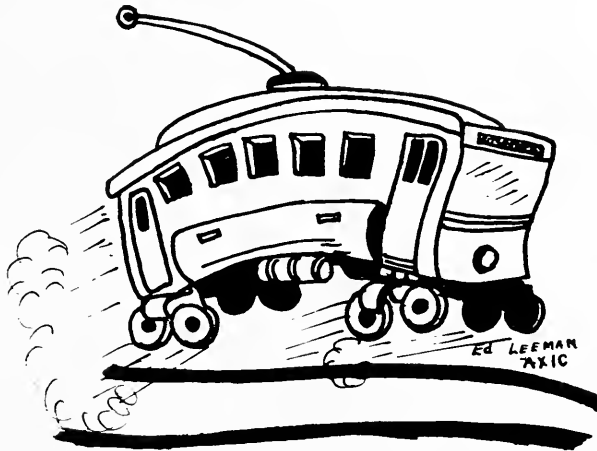
No longer will we hear them traversing our King Street with faltering chugs and clanks; no longer will we see them staggering and lurching down our ill-paved thoroughfare, for they will end their time in rust and rot: a memory of light-hearted days.

Now when we are forced to stand when coming to our beloved institution, we can travel in a vertical position, without losing our equilibrium and our pride as well.

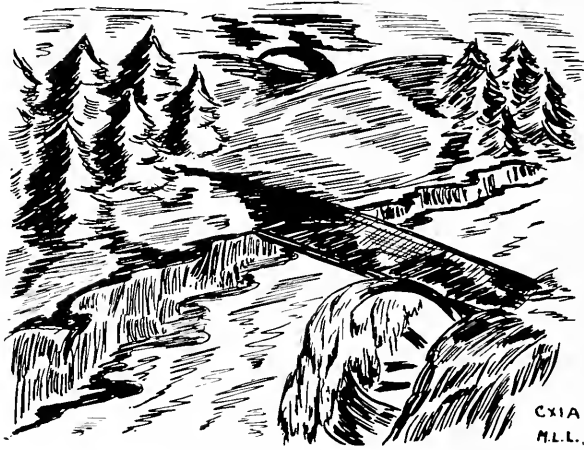
Has no one a kind word for our erstwhile friends? Has no one a concerned thought for those who gave their all? They did not ask

much—a ticket or a nickel. They did not complain when they had to wend their weary way, battling the elements and tenderly carrying a load of humanity. Have they not sheltered us from nature's raging anger? Have they not carried us home from a late show? Have they not transported screaming humanity from K.C.I.'s portals?

It is we, the students, who owe them our respects; for students, more strong than time's strong arms, quite vanquished them: Then burst their mighty motors, and amid a shower of jeers and antiquity's dust, they fell.



*One more unfortunate carted away,
Ripped and dismembered, the streetcars lay!
Hack them up tenderly, smash them with care,
For K.C.I. memories are buried there!*



Day's End

Beth Bingeman, A XII C

The day had presented a glorious view in the splendour of the sun's bright rays. But the afternoon was well spent, and the sun, nearing the horizon in the western sky, marked the inevitable approach of night.

The top of the right bank afforded a panoramic view of the gully below, with the awesome depth of its gorge, and the water hastening on its way in the last excursions of the day. The pines on the other side were sighing in a lulling breeze, while the dying rumble of the wooden bridge echoed in the

neighbouring hills as a cumbersome cart crossed it and disappeared. As the shadows lengthened and merged into darkness, night had crept upon this beauty spot of nature. Yet not until it drew the shades of twilight, came the restful peace of night.

For now, nothing save the drumming of the water-wheel below the dam broke the silence of the night that had clothed in a mantle of darkness the end of a lovely day.



"In the world's audience hall, the simple blade of grass sits on the same carpet with the sunbeams, and the stars of midnight."



Graduates

Technical XII

JOHN DUNNINGTON: John is the popular member of our class who has served three terms on the Students' Council. His first ambition was to play with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. He is now interested in mechanical drafting.



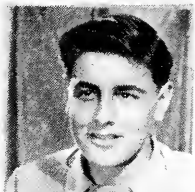
HARRY KOEGLER: Harry, the tallest student in our class, is an expert at Chinese checkers and dominos. He is all set, however, for a position with the Bell Telephone Company. He is interested in electricity and should be successful.

NORMAN DUTKA: If the city is looking for an expert civil engineer, come and see Norm about twenty years from now. He may then be qualified for the position. He is very interested in this type of work, and we hope he succeeds.



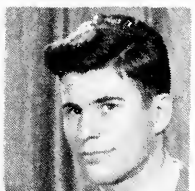
DOUG McNALLY: Doug's heart is set on being a successful business man. He is also interested in song writing and journalism. He already has written the lyrics for one song now being published. We all wish Doug success.

ART GRIMM: Art has a mechanical mind as far as fixing cars is concerned. He can fix anything with four wheels and an engine. He should be a great help to some garage mechanic. Good luck, "Greasy"!



JERRY NEWMASER: Jerry's first ambition was to play hockey for the Boston Bruins, but he saw one of the games and automatically decided on being an architectural draftsman. In the future he will design some marvelous buildings, as he has a very active imagination.

HERB HARTMAN: Herb is the wandering student of our class. When asked what his ambition in life was, he said "I'm going to let nature take its course." Well nature is going to have a tough time pinning Herb down to a position. When he does settle down he should be a very successful business man.



WITOL PRYSTUPA: Witol is the hard working electrician behind the scenes. He is back stage for the assemblies, major plays and many other special events. He tells us he works hard, but it's doubtful. At present his future seems to be hidden behind pin ball machines.

ROY HENNIG: Roy is the clown of our class, and is one of the gang from the electric shop. His future is undecided but he doesn't seem to be worrying about it. With that sense of humour he should be a success at anything!



EARL SANDERS: When asked what vocation he was going to follow, he scratched his head. Ten minutes later he came out with this statement, "I'm going to be a machinist—maybe." Well, here's hoping he gets what he wants. (We were told that two of his desires are women and sweets).

DONALD HENRICH: Don hails from St. Jacobs. His ambition is to go into the building trade and build St. Jacobs into a metropolis. At present, however, he is concentrating on hockey and skiing.



RAY SHABLE: Ray is the Van Johnson of the vocational side of the school. He tells us that he is one of the outstanding athletes of our class. He is going into the electrical trade, and is sure to be a bright light of the future.

FRED SMITH: Fred's future is uncertain, but he has three occupations in mind. He would like to (1) tinker around with machines, (2) own the B. F. Goodrich, (3) go into the chicken hatchery business. Fred wants to retire at twenty-five, so we think he should go into the teaching profession.



LAVERNE WINDSOR: Laverne is the brother of Wilbert and has specialized in Wood Shops. He is a tumbling enthusiast and is getting to be an expert in gymnastics. He also likes tennis, skiing, and golf.

JOHN SMITH: At first, John was going to fill boxes for Smith Cough Drops, but he has decided to be an auto mechanic instead. It would be nice to see John working in a garage of his own, fixing sputtering motors and horse carts.



WILBERT WINDSOR: Wilbert is one of the brighter students in Mathematics and has his heart set on a salesman's position. People will have to watch out because Willy has the "gift of gab", and should be able to sell his products quite easily.

ROGER WEILER: Buck is an import of the class, hailing from Baden, and has his heart set on tool and die making. He is one of the brighter students in Machine Shop, so he should have no trouble in finding a position.



HERMAN WUERGLER: At first his ambition was to own a gambling casino, but he decided instead to be a tool and die maker. If any employer is looking for a promising machinist, "Cutter" will fill the position. We wish him luck!!

FRANCES FRASER: Fran is one of those lucky people who come to school only four periods a day. Her plans for the future are as yet indefinite, but we know she'll plough successfully through whatever she undertakes.



JOAN SEIBERT: Joan has been on the Students' Council for four years and has been Grumbler and Red Cross Representative for several terms. Next year she is going to Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where she will take a five year course in Merchandising combined with Business Economics.

BETTY KALBFLEISCH: Betty takes all our form's subjects except sewing and cooking. Next year she intends to train in the K.-W. Hospital and in a few years she hopes to receive her R.N. Best of luck, Betty!



HELEN STRUK: Although Helen is one of A XII A's quieter members, she is a steady worker. She is another of our potential nurses but is planning to work for a couple of years before she goes in training. We wish her success.

Commercial XII

DELMER ARMBRUSTER: Our Chief Returning Officer at Elections is going to be a banker. (He hopes). He is interested, also, in Accounting. Delmer is going West in June if he passes. We wonder why? Good luck in our future, Delmer.



CLAUDINE ATTO: Claudine has played on one of our basketball teams, and has been an active member of the Tumbling team during her three years here. Her main ambition is to hit the 120 mark in Short-hand before the end of the year. Then she wants to be a lawyer's secretary.

JOAN BECHTEL: Joan has been a member of the Glee Club for three years, and this year she is president of the Library club, of which she has been a member for two years. Her main ambition is to be a stenographer when she leaves school.



DORIS BRUBACKER: Doris has done a very outstanding job as treasurer of the Students' Council for two terms. She has also exceptional literary ability. Doris SAYS her outside interests are knitting and sewing. Next year she hopes to do secretarial work.

MARJORIE BIESEL: Marjorie is the "Baden Belle" who has taken part in all sports, especially basketball, ever since she came to K.C.I. four years ago. Marjorie will make some lucky man very happy—as an efficient stenographer.



LENNISS CRADDOCK: If Lenniss ever tires of her future secretarial position, she will probably make a living by her painting, which seems to occupy most of her spare time. She also plays intra-mural basketball and volleyball.

ELAINE BISCH: Elaine has been in the Commercial School for three years. During this time she has been active in many sports. She is, at present, our Athletic Representative. Elaine doesn't know what she wants to do, but—(It is rumoured that she intends to settle down!)



GEORGE HASKINS: George has spent two years in Technical and three in Commercial. He has always been active in sports, including hockey, rugby and basketball. He is interested in Bookkeeping and has already secured a fine office position.

MARCELLA BOSHART: Marcella is another of these girls from Baden. She is an active sportswoman and makes an excellent guard on the basketball team. The Glee Club claimed her services for one year. Next year she'll be a fine stenographer.



WILLIAM HENDRY: Bill came to this school five years ago, and has enjoyed every minute of his two years of Technical Matriculation and three years of Commercial. He is a sportsman, and is interested in Accounting. We hope you get that office job, Bill.

GERALD BOWMAN: Gerald came from the Elmira High School into the Commercial course at K.C.I. Maths and Bookkeeping are two of the subjects in which he excels. He has taken part in sports and other activities. Gerald plans to work in an office next year.



JUNE HILLER: June came to the Commercial Course three years ago and excelled in all subjects. She was an active sports member and was on the executive of the I.S.C.F. She always took an interest in school activities. June is now doing secretarial work and we know she will be successful.

JANE ROWMAN: Jane has spent three years in the Commercial Course and during this time she has been active in sports and always co-operative. Jane was one of the lucky students who secured an office job before the end of the year; we hope she likes her work.



HERBERT KATZMIER: Herb has been in Commercial for three years. He has taken part in hockey, and played for one year on Junior rugby team. He takes great interest in Bookkeeping. He is not sure of his future but he hopes to be working in an office—even if he is just an office-boy.

DONNA BROWN: Donna took the Commercial Course for three years. She was chairman of the Ushers' Committee and was active in sports. Donna has already secured an office position and we hope she is doing as well there as she did here at school. We wish her success!



JOAN KOENIG: Joan was the first term president of the Students' Council. She is also an active member of the glee club, library club, camera club, debating team and tumbling team, as well as a member of the Saturday Nite Club executive. Joan plans to take a secretarial position.

JULIA KOTYLAK: Julia is on the form's basketball team, and is very interested in advertising, music and designing. She has taken the Commercial course because she is anxious to have a business career. We know she'll be successful in whatever she does.



LILY PORTNOY: Lily believes in variety. She was Grumbler representative in grade X, a Junior Public Speaker in grade XI and she took part in debating in grade XII. Her future—secretarial work for about two years, and then nursing.

EVA KRAFT: Eva is our superwoman in sports. She has been on all volleyball and basketball teams, as well as our last year's hockey team. An active member of the Red Cross, she was form representative for three years. Eva does equally as well in her school work, and intends to be a stenographer.



EDWARD QUANTZ: Ed has been Students' Council Representative and has taken part in many athletic and other school activities. His future career will probably have something to do with accounting. "Good luck, Ed."

LEROY KUSKE: LeRoy came to this school five years ago. He spent one year in Technical Matriculation and four years in Commercial and took part in Basketball Relays and other athletic activities. LeRoy is hoping to fill a position in an office when he graduates.



BERYL RUDY: Beryl is on the Grumbler Clerical staff this year. She has a habit of giggling but no one seems to mind. Knitting and sewing are two of Beryl's interests. Next year she hopes to do stenographical work.

ETHEL McKEE: Ethel has taken Commercial work for three years, with the intention of being a Secretary when she graduates. Her after-four office work keeps her busy, and with the experience she's gaining she should make an efficient secretary.



JEAN SCHMIDT: Jean excels in Shorthand and Typing but is good in her other studies too. She hails from Baden and has been active in sports, including hockey, ever since she arrived at K.C.I. four years ago. Jean hopes to be a good stenographer.

VERA MILLER: It looks like C XII is going to produce an ambitious reporter! Vera's many activities should provide a good background for this, for she plays basketball, sings in the Glee Club, collects stamps and makes a good attempt at playing the piano and violin.



MARGARET SCHULTZ: Margaret began Commercial work because she was interested in a business career. That was three years ago. Now she is ready to graduate and become—well, she doesn't know exactly what, but she is deeply interested in advertising and architecture.

DOUGLAS MOLSON: Doug has spent four years here and has participated in various sports. His hobby is cartooning; he has done work for the Poster Club and the Grumbler. With this background, he should do well in his future advertising career.



VIOLET SIMPSON: Violet, being interested in clerical work, decided to take the Commercial course. That was three years ago. Now she is ready to graduate and do? — clerical work, of course. We wish Violet the best of luck in the future.

JUNE PIATKOWSKI: June has been in the Commercial School for three years. She has been a Red Cross, War Savings, and Grumbler Sales Representative. Basketball and Tumbling are her best sports, but she has even tried hockey! She is a member of the Radio Club. June's ambition is to be a secretary.



BETTY SMITH: Betty is a whizz when it comes to shorthand and typing, so she is well suited for a secretarial position. The masculine - handwritten letters which arrive from the U.S.A. seem to keep her busy. Her liking for sewing and knitting should come in handy!

RICHARD SUTTON: In his first year at the Collegiate, Richard was in the School Orchestra and was Grumbler Representative. Next year he plans to work in an office. Accounting is his special interest—maybe he's hiding others too. We wish him good luck.



HELEN WERLE: Helen spent three years in the Commercial Course and has always co-operated in sports and school activities. She is now doing office work and we hope she will continue to be successful and enjoy her work.

CLIFFORD TUCKLINSKY: During Clifford's four years at K.C.I., he has served as War Savings, Grumbler and Students' Council Representative. He takes a deep interest in school activities and intends to do clerical work when he finishes his course. We wish him lots of success.



VERNON WITT: Vernon has been here for four years and has taken part in many school sports, especially hockey and rugby. Vern is going to Detroit next year — We haven't found out the reason. He intends to do office work. Wherever you are, Vern, we wish you luck!

BETTY WEBER: Betty keeps C XII in a good humour from day to day. She has been active in sports ever since she came to K.C.I. She is interested in singing and has a lovely voice. She'll be a valuable asset in some office in the near future.



RUSSELL ZIEGLER: Russ has attended this school for three years. He was on the Students' Council for two terms, and at present is the Grumbler Form Notes Representative. He has also taken a great interest in rugby. His ambition is to do Accountancy Work. We're sure you'll succeed, Russell.

Academic XIII A

GLENN BAECHLER: Glenn has earned a senior debating pin. Outside of school he is interested in flying and hockey. His main ambition is to travel. Next year Glenn intends to take Business Administration at Waterloo.



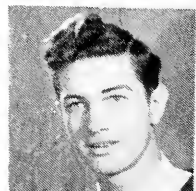
LOUISE BONKOWSKY: To top off her Academic education, Louise is going to return to K.C.I. and take Special Commercial. Bonky does a lot of shooting, (not what you're thinking—we mean pictures) and she also is interested in basketball, volleyball and especially tobogganing.

RUTH BENDER: Ruth has been with the Glee Club for four years. She has not quite decided what to do next year. She will either return to K.C.I. and take business or go to Stratford Normal. I got it straight from Ruth that she would simply die of shame if anyone saw her history cover . . . the inside. We wonder why?



JACK BROCK: Mr. John has played one year on both senior and junior rugby teams. He has also served several terms on the Students' Council. Jack's main ambition, girls, is to make an "easy million" and then retire. Plans have been made to take a finance course at University of British Columbia.

KEN BERLET: Ken has been a big asset to our senior basketball team for two years. He is joint editor of the sports section of the Grumbler this year. Ken's ambition is to live happily!! His future is indefinite but medicine shines brightly for him.



MURIEL BRUBACHER: Muriel is our athletic representative and has played on the Junior and Senior basketball teams. She has been with the Glee Club for five years, but has not decided what her future will be. However, Muriel has a friend in France, we've heard, who writes very interesting letters . . . Hmmm.

ALLAN BUTLER: Allan has played school rugby for both juniors and seniors, and last year played senior basketball. He also possesses Junior and senior debating pins. Allan has no ambition—but next year hopes to go to the New York Institution of Photography.



JEAN HEMPHILL: Jean came to us from Toronto in her first year high. Since then she has earned her Senior debating pin, has been a cheerleader for two years, and has won the Junior Public Speaking Championship. Next year, Hemy plans to take a business course.

ANNE CONRAD: Annie has sung with the Glee Club for two years. She may choose teaching as her occupation, and if so, will attend Stratford Normal next year. One of her greatest talents is writing interesting letters. No wonder Tillsonburg is fascinated.



GERARD HESS: Gerard has come from St. Jerome's. He says the girls are nicer at K.C.I.! His main ambition is to write a book. Next year he is going to start up the ladder to an M.D., either at London or Guelph.

JOAN CRESSMAN: Joan warbles with the Glee Club and is a faithful member of the Fellowship. Also she is pianist for the Fellowship quartette and wishes to go to Waterloo or Normal. They say it is a woman's privilege to change her mind and Joan is certainly exercising this right . . . Ah Men!



VIRGINIA HOFFMAN: "Virgie", as Mr. Class calls her, took Tech. Matric. for her first four years at K.C.I. during which time she won a Technical scholarship for highest marks. Now she is completing her high school days with Upper School. For three years she has sung in the Glee Club. Her future???

JOY CRESSMAN: Although not identical in appearance with her sister and seemingly not as interested in her sister's favourite pastime, she has followed much the same path at K.C.I. She intends to follow Joan to Waterloo or Normal, and we're sure she will make an excellent teacher.



MARGARET HOUSTON: "Peggy", was for the past two years one of our chic cheerleaders who rung yells from the rugby crowds. She was also on the winning debating team in Grade XII. When out of the portals of K.C.I. she will go to Normal. Too bad she'll be so far from Duke Street!

RUTH CRESSMAN: To outward appearance, she is a sweet and, uh, charming child, but this year she has learned, from a pursuer of evil ways, "a word!" In the past she has taken part in Glee Club activities. She intends to spend next year at Waterloo College.



JACK HUBBARD: Jack is playing city league basketball this year, and has been very active in inter-form sports. Outside of school, Jack is all out for flying and skiing. His main ambition is to join the American Airforce. What's the matter with the R.C.-A.F., Jack?

HARRY DREGER: "Curly" came to us this year from East Orange High, New Jersey. Harry played rugby there and played Senior Rugby for K.C.I. this year. The future is foggy but a hint was dropped concerning Law at Toronto.



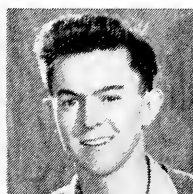
MAX KUDRENECKY: Max has graduated from Tech. and taken Upper School, a thing that few fellows have ability to do. He is interested in "soaring" and hopes some day to visit the tropics. He intends to tackle Mechanical Engineering at Queen's next year.

CLAYTON HAHN: Clayton lives in Linwood and started high school in Elmira. He came to Kitchener because he wanted to study German here at K.C.I. His main ambition is to become a minister. Next year Clayton hopes to take General Arts at Waterloo.



MARGUERITE KYLE: "Marg" came to K.C.I. from Fergus High School this year. Here she will complete her Upper School and then would like to either go to train as a nurse at Toronto General Hospital or take a course at U. of T.

JEAN LACKIE: Jean has been active in debating and Glee Club. She has participated in many assemblies, and this year has worked on the assembly committee. She has also worked on ticket committees. She's never off Kee . . . er . . . r. either. Next year she will train as a nurse in the Sick Children's Hospital.



BOYD RITCHIE: "Luke" has been a whiz at all sports ever since he came to be. He has played senior rugby for two years and has his honour letters for field and track work. Boyd plans to study Business and Finance in U.S.A. and hopes to play "pro" hockey soon.

JUNE McKIE: Miki is Mr. Class' pride and joy. She has taken part in all inter-form sports and has been on the cheering team for the past two years. The future will be very SWEET for Miki, and she plans to take psychology next year at the University of Toronto.



MAURICE J. SALM: Maurice completed his Middle School several years ago and then attended the Provincial Institute of Mining. After nine months of "mucking" in the Hollinger Gold Mine, he has returned to complete Upper School. Next year he plans to attend Queen's. His main ambition is to be a successful mining engineer.

MARY JOAN MACKENZIE—Mary Joan has been in the Glee Club and Poster Club. She was on the winning team for the senior Debating in Grade XII. She is associate editor of the Grumbler. "Jo" will take Social Science next year at McMaster. Mr. MacMillan thinks she has a hidden life. What does he know about it?



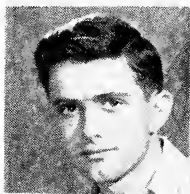
MURRAY SCHMITT: Few are the students at K.C.I. not familiar with Murray's winning smile. Besides being "hooked" for everything imaginable, he is on the assembly committee and writes up our weekly assemblies for the Grumbler. Being keenly interested in skiing and mining, he is planning to study the latter at U. of T.

DORIS MITCHELL: Mitch has been in the Glee Club for two years and with the Red Cross for the same time. This year she is an active leader in the Radio Club. She is going to train at St. Michael's in Toronto.



MARCIA SCHOFIELD: Mush, (Mr. Class prefers Sophia) has worked with the Poster Club for three years and has sung with the Glee Club for four years. This year she helped Mr. Montgomery with tickets and is a member of the A Capella Choir. She intends to study Social Science. Wats to say about Burlington!

HOMER PEQUEGNAT: Homer played "city league" basketball this year, and has served several terms on the Students' Council. He is a great skiing enthusiast. He has two ambitions other than a profession—to have lots of money! Homer is a big family (He'll need lots of money). Homer is planning to attend U. of T. to get an M.D.



VERNA SCHWEIGERT: Verna is a tall long streak who goes around breaking records in standing broad jumps and Latin marks. She attended a country school and maybe that accounts for her cackle. Perhaps this, too, is why she is going to be a teacher.

TOM PEQUEGNAT: Tom has been active in inter-form rugby and plays the piano for his own enjoyment. His main ambition is to graduate from K.C.I. (I wonder who the lucky girl is who is foremost in Tom's mind during Trig. period). Tom is quite undecided about his vocation but is considering architecture.



ELIZABETH SHANTZ: "Shantz" is the girl with the big smile, but her expression sometimes changes when it comes to Monty and frogs. At K.C.I. she has helped on the Red Cross for two years, and with Mr. Montgomery's Ticket Agency for four years. She plans to go to Waterloo College.

FRANK PETCH: Frank has many interests, the foremost being field and track work, basketball and girls. I'm told he is quite efficient with all of them. His main ambition, believe it or not, is to remain a bachelor. Frank wants to take a Business Advertising course in U.S.A.



RUTH SHOEMAKER: Ruth wishes to go to Stratford Normal next year and with her past training we are sure she will make a good teacher. She has sung with the Glee Club for four years. By the way, the future might have more than teaching in store for her.

GLORIA SIM: The trumpet sounds! Molly has been interested in the gayer things at K.C.I. She has helped with the dance decorations, been on the make-up committee, and has been prompter for the Major Play. Her choice of career is also interesting. She intends to go in training as a nurse.



MARILYN TOTTON: "Totten" is a lover of the shutter and flash and has been president of the Camera Club. She has been on the Make-up Committee, in the Glee Club for four years and has helped Monty with his ticket agency. Poor Marilyn won't be able to arrive tardy when she becomes a Kindergarten "Marm".

ROBERT STECKLE: Bob is the cause of the late pass shortage at K.C.I. He has played for one year on both senior and junior rugby teams. Bob wants nothing more than a large farm, and for his scientific training is planning to attend O.A.C. at Guelph.



IRMA WARKENTIN: For three years Irma has warbled with the school's Glee Club, and for two years she has been with the Radio Club. This year much of her time has been spent in writing Grumbler interviews. Next year she will go to either Stratford Normal or Waterloo College.

DON TALLMAN: Don was quite modest about telling anything about himself. I wonder what he is hiding from us. He is quite active in inter-form sports. Don took Tech. and is now taking Upper School to meet the requirements for Normal school. He wouldn't tell about his main ambition.



PAUL WEBER: Paul was very hard to interview. Every question led to the same subject. Finally it was gathered that his one and only ambition is to own an American saddle horse. I think he is really expecting to own one some day, for he wants to go to O.A.C. for the letters M. D. V. (veterinarian).

HELEN TAYLOR: This year our titan-haired maid is the Organizations Editor of the Grumbler, and in the past she has not been idle. She was on the winning debating team and won the Senior Public Speaking Contest. She is going to Waterloo College to take a course in journalism.



RALPH WEBER: Ralph has been active in the I.S. C.F. all through his high school life, and is president of the group this year. He is interested in all winter sports, and hopes some day to be able to travel all over the world. Ralph is heading for U.S.A. to study theology.

DELMAR TOMAN: Delmar has come from New Dundee Continuation School to meet the requirements for Normal School where he wants to specialize in English and History. He has a set of drums on which he beats out his troubles. He is interested in winter sports and wants some day to travel.



MARION WETTLAUFER: Marion changed to Academic this term, after spending four years with her mop and needle. We don't hear much from her, but she's the girl with the great big soulful eyes. She intends to go to Waterloo College next year.

Academic XIII B

JANE BAETZ: Baetz's interests extend beyond the portals of K.C.I. (even to Vancouver). She is this year's president of the Junior Council of the Y.W.-C.A. and has been on the advertising staff of the Grumbler for three years. Jane has belonged to Chicopee for thirteen years, but had to come to K.C.I. to break a bone!



CORRINE BAILEY: Corky is on the Senior Basketball team this year and has been in the Glee Club for three years and the Camera Club for two years. If anybody wants to hear about farm camp happenings take the day off (you'll need it!) and ask Cork!!

RUTH BEAN: Ruth's hobby is music and she has been in the Glee Club for three years. She "was going to go to College next year but Mr. Smith says she is more interested in becoming a nurse." Well, anyway, Ruth, good luck in whichever you choose.



KENNETH DYKEMAN: Ken is Miss Snider's right hand man. He has spent two summers on a Great Lakes' passenger steamer, and thinks that this life agrees with him. He is still undecided as to his future occupation.

BILL BISH: Bill has been active in inter-form sports ever since he came to K.C.I. He is another lake-sailor. Next year he intends to take Forestry at Toronto University. Lots of luck, Bill!



CARLYN ERB: Carlyn came here 2½ years ago from Montreal. She would like to go back there and take a lab. technician or business course. Her main ambition is to get out of Grade XIII. She is interested in swimming, skating, badminton, tennis and shooting.

MARY BOEHM: Mary's marks speak louder than her voice. She has been an active member in the Poster Club, Camera Club and Red Cross. Her hobby is developing and printing her own pictures. Next year, she plans to attend Waterloo College and honour in Modern Languages.



PAULINE ERNST: 'Skipper' is headed for St. Mary's Hospital—to become a nurse. She is an active Y member and is president of the Winsockie Club. Pauline will make a very good nurse, but her patients probably won't want to go home!

RICH BRIGHT: Rich has decided to "stop now and avoid the June rush" and so has traded in his text books for a hammer and saw. Since he couldn't bear to leave the good old school, he is now helping to build our new addition.



JAMES GEIGER: Jim spends his spare time tinkering with radios. He has played in the orchestra during the four years that he has been with us. He is a whiz in Physics and Chemistry, and so intends to take a course in Chemistry next year at McMaster.

BETTY DAUB: Daub wants to go to California next year. We wonder what the attraction is down there? Nevertheless, she expects to go to Macdonald Hall to take up dietetics. Betty also enjoys skating and skiing, and plays the piano very well.



ANNETTE GOFTON: Annette is blessed with artistic talent as well as brains. She has been a member of the Poster Club for four years and was also K.C.I.'s first female Presidential campaign manager. Annette wants to go to the Ontario College of Art and take a course in interior decorating.

CLAYTON DERSTINE: Dago is this year's handsome rugby captain. They tell us that whoever Dago tackles, always falls for him, and that he is very fast, so watch out girls! He is also very active in the Student's Council and at the "Y". Clay's future is college.



ROBERT GOLDSWORTHY: Goldy is torn between his two loves: J.D. and his horse. He has spent a few enjoyable summers on the Great Lakes. Bob is still undecided about his vocation but figures that when he gets out of school he'll be able to live on his old age pension.

ERNIE DYCK: Alias Fireball—wants to become an engineer or chartered accountant. (Whoever saw a C.A. with shoulders like his!) He has spent some time with the Warren Paving Company, and if you look around this summer, you'll probably see him working on our own King Street.



DONALD GOODWIN: Westy is Mr. Dickson's brain child. He intends to be a chemical engineer or train engineer. The rest of his life is a complete blank. He strongly refuses to disclose his love life. (Does this explain the blank?)

AUDREY RUTH GROSS: Audrey Ruth came to K.C.I. this year from Bishop Strachan School in Toronto. I wonder what K.C.I. has that B.S.S. hasn't—besides "men"? Audrey Ruth is taking singing lessons and would like to go to New York next year to study dramatics.



MARGUERITE MILLER: Marguerite's hobby is writing stories. She is on the Literary Committee of the Grumbler and has been in the Glee Club for three years. She is also interested in skating and swimming. She plans to go to Stratford Normal School next year.

JACK HAHN: Where does he get those freckles? Maybe he goes south during French periods. According to Mr. Class he must go somewhere for he never has all his homework done. However, he is an excellent student, rugby player, and participates in many inter-form activities. Next year—Waterloo College.



RUTH MILLER: As far as Ruth is concerned, the big question in her life is what to do next year. She would like to go to Waterloo College or the University of Toronto. Whatever you do, Ruth, we wish you the best of luck!

ARNOLD HIGHMAN: Arnold works for his father in a STRICTLY FEMALE store. He has actively participated in debates, public speaking contests, and sports. Next year he intends to study law at the University of Toronto.



DOUGLAS MOSER: Doug was on last year's rugby team. However this year he hasn't much time for sports as he is attending night school here at K.C.I. The future is still a mystery for Doug but we know he'll be a success.

CHRIS. HUEHN: Chris is another member of our famous rugby team. He played snap for three years, but was very unfortunate in cracking a kneecap while in action this year. Next year, Chris hopes to go to O.A.C. in Guelph. We wish him lots of success.



MARY NEU: Mary, during her past four years at K.C.I., has not only kept her marks soaring high but has been an active member in the Glee Club, Poster Club, and Red Cross. Mary plans to take a business course but according to Mr. Class she has different plans for her future.

RICHARD MacTAVISH: Dick has played on the rugby team for two years and has participated in all intra-mural sports. He is another of these MacTavish poolroom sharks and really upholds the family name and honour. Next year—Waterloo College.



BARBARA PEARCE: Barbara's pet interest is painting, and she has found time to take the art course at Waterloo College on Saturday mornings. She applied this artistic talent of hers to the decorations at our school dance. Next year she intends to attend Waterloo College to obtain her B.A.

DONALD MARTZ: Donald was one of A13B's all round fellows. He took part in intra-mural activities and was official scorer for the school basketball team. Don's pleasing personality is now employed in furthering the business interests of the Imperial Bank of Canada.



FLORA ROBERTSON: Flora is the happy-go-lucky girl whose pet interests are red heads and French records. (Those who know Flora know why she likes the latter.) Flora may take the Home Economics course at MacDonald Hall, or perhaps her interests will lead her into dress designing.

RICHARD MEUNIER: Dick served for two summers on the Great Lakes. He has decided that he is too young to go to work, so is planning on going to college next year. He doesn't know what he is going to do when he leaves there.



WALTER SAUER: Besides being a member of the Glee Club, Pickles has served for four years on the War Savings Committee. His future seems to be tied up with nosegays and weeds as he intends to help his parents with their future greenhouses.

BARBARA SEEBACH: Seebach has been in the Glee Club for four years, has worked on the Book Exchange and has been active in inter-form sports. Her main interests are driving the car, skating, and Eddie. She plans to train for a nurse at the K.-W. Hospital next year.



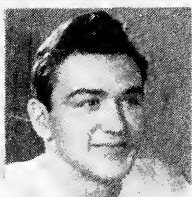
BILL SMITH: Bill is the boy who sits behind that funny-looking instrument called the bassoon in the orchestra. He is an ardent sports fan, and is up to the minute on all sports activities. Business Administration at Waterloo College is in the future for Bill.

MAHLON SHANTZ: Mahlon is going to continue his studies at Waterloo College next year. His residence will remain remote, for, as he puts it, he likes to "live on the land." We wish you the best of luck, Mahlon.



ERIC TRAUGOTT: Eric is renowned for his trumpet playing. He is president of our school orchestra this year, and conducts Bob Turner's Orchestra. In the future he intends to study music in New York or at the Peabody Institute. We wish you the best of luck, Eric.

ROBERT SHELLY: Bob has been a valuable asset to our Rugby Team for the past three years, playing end. He did a fine job because of the excellent cheer-leading. He is vice-president of the Students' Council this semester. In the future, Bob hopes to study medicine at Western.



FRANKLIN TURNER: "Brute" has been the flying wing on the rugby team for the past three years. He also takes an active part in all intra-mural sports, and played on a Juvenile O.H.A. team this winter. He plans to study medicine at Western next year.

BRUCE SHOEMAKER: Do you know that Bruce naps during French in the morning are justified by his early morning rendezvous at the rubber factory? We hear little of Bruce in sports as he is more interested in dead subjects. Yes, Bruce hopes to be a mortician.



MARY UFFELMANN: As Mary puts it, she "wants to go to Western real bad!!!" This is Mary's 4th term as Students' Council representative. She is another one of those gals in yellow, green and black. (Mary is the vice-president of that club). We all hope that Western will be Mary's next Alma Mater.

JUDY SEIBERT: Judy is going to Antioch College in Ohio next year, but, despite that, her one ambition is to become a housewife! We wonder who gave her that idea?!? Judy's other interest in life is watching school rugby and basketball games.



ROSEMARY WALTERS: Rosy is one of the school's "big little" girls. She takes an active part in sports and has warbled with the Glee Club for four years. She also carries the huge book containing the minutes of the Student's Council. Next year she will train at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

JACK SKLAR: Jack was on last year's basketball team and is very active in inter-form sport activities this year. He intends to provide suitable material for his classmate, Bruce, at some future date. His future Alma Mater will be in Toronto. We wish you the best of luck, Jack!



ELAINE WEBER: "Big Weebe" wants to be a druggist, so for the next two years she will be an apprentice at Weber Drugs (Quite a coincidence, eh?) Then she will go to Pharmacy College. She has been in the Glee Club for three years and enjoys skiing very much(?).

JOYCE SMITH: Wherever there's a job to be done you will probably find Joyce in the middle of it. Last year she was on the Champion Senior Debating team and this year finds Joyce with her nose buried in form notes for the Grumbler. Next year Waterloo College will be honoured by her presence.



WILLIAM YOUNG: Bill intends to work down town at an establishment known as the W. G. Young Company, Jewellers. He is an ardent skier, and has been a member of Chicopee for many years. Good luck in the future, Bill.

Academic XIII C

GORDON ARISS: Gord has starred in sports at K.C.I. for five years. He returned to Grade XIII this year, but only for a few months. In the fall, he shone in his third year of Senior Rugby. In the future, Gord hopes to play baseball in the United States.



JOHN DINKEL: Johnny ably filled the position of Student Manager of our Junior rugby team. He also takes part in inter-form athletics, including rugby and basketball. Next year John hopes to take Business Administration at Waterloo College or else study Commerce and Finance.

MARGARET BAER: Margaret is a valuable member in any French Class. She has been playing her violin in the school orchestra for the past three years and has been an active member of the I.S.C.F. for four years. Last year she won a Provincial Scholarship and hopes to go to Normal.



JOHN ELLIOTT: John is a sports enthusiast and has one year of Senior Rugby to his credit. Like all athletes, John prefers the manly subject, mathematics. His choice is trigonometry. In the less active sports he likes billiards.

WALTER BERGMAN: Walter has come back to our school after spending two happy years at Pickering College. Motorcycle racing and mechanics take up most of his time outside of the school. Walter hopes to enter a university in the future.



LAVERNE FOELL: Laverne, alias "Shorty", seems to enjoy occupying a seat in Grade XIII, especially in the chemistry class where the acids are handy. As could be expected, "Junior" wants to be a first class transport driver, and with his physique he should be a good one.

EDWARD BIHUN: Ed has been the unfortunate victim of pneumonia this year and has missed many days of school, but in spite of this he gets better marks than some who attend every day. He plays the trumpet quite well and is a member of the school orchestra.



ROSEMARIE GANCI: Rosemarie has participated in all inter-form sports. She has been a member of the poster club for two years and has been on the Art and Advertising Staffs of the Grumbler for one year. She hopes to go to Normal School when she graduates.

JEAN DAHMER: Jean may be tiny but she throws a fast ball for her class volleyball and basketball teams. She can hardly wait until she is eighteen when she intends to go in training for a nurse. We are sure that Jean will have a "GOLDEN" future.



JOANNE GILLES: Joanne came to K.C.I. from Ottawa just before the mid-term exams last year. That was a tough break, but Jo thinks more of K.C.I. this year. She intends to take nursing at Western when she graduates. (Why Western, Jo?)

AGNES DICK: Agnes comes to us from the Mutual Life where she worked last year. She is finishing her Upper School and has been active in inter-form volleyball and basketball. Next year she plans to take Mathematics and Physics at McMaster.



EMERSON HICKS: "Red" has been the star kicker on our Senior Rugby Team for the past two years. Outside of rugby, "Red" plays intramural hockey and softball. School work became tiresome for him, so he has left K.C.I., but personal interests bring E.J.R.H. back to this community quite often.

MARY SUE HILLER: Mary Sue always has a smile for everyone. She takes an active part in extra-curricular activities. The Grumbler keeps her very busy as she is on the Literary and Advertising Committees. She is still undecided as to her future but we wish her lots of luck.



ELY MATLOW: Outside of filling in absentee slips, Ely's interest lies chiefly in photography and the activities of the Jewish Organization for which he is the Ontario Chairman. He would like to study for a B.A. degree in languages at Toronto.

ANNELIES JANZEN: Annie's four years at K.C.I. have been full of fun, work and drama. She has had a leading part in the Major Play for three years and has been active in the Radio Club. Her ambition is to go to a dramatic school in New York or major in languages at university.



MARION MUNDY: "Campbell (a Highland lass winning her "Lowland Laurel") is co-editor of the "Graduates". She takes part in athletics and debating, has been on the Students' Council, and is an excellent skier. Her ambition is to take a Secretarial Science Course at Western.

GLENN JONES: Glenn's soldier-like appearance is not just an accident, for he has acquired it through his experience in cadet work. At present he is C.O. of the army cadets and holds several marksmanship awards. He would like to study Forestry at Toronto.



MICHAEL NEUWELT: Students as versatile as "Mike" are few and far between. A native of Poland, he is a member of the Senior Basketball squad and sports editor of the Grumbler. His present academic standings, which are tops, will make Maths and Physics at U. of T. a cinch for "Mike".

JOHN KEELER: This wizard of the classroom hails from Port Credit. John is spending his second year in the Glee Club and is music editor of the Grumbler as well as being a Students' Council representative. In his spare time John enjoys life to the fullest.



MARION OSWALD: Marion is another song bird of the Glee Club, of which she has been a member for the past four years. The future is still a mystery for her, but we wish her the best of luck in whatever she undertakes.

MARTIN KOEGLER: Martin knows some things that very few people know, and those are the facts that should be printed herein. His interviewer was unable to discover anything about him. Whether he prefers to remain quiet or whether he is naturally shy could not be determined.



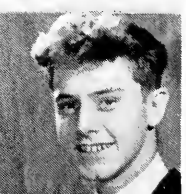
JOAN PEER: Joan has been an active member of the I.S.C.F. for the past four years. She went to Galt Collegiate before coming to K.C.I. Her future is still uncertain, but we wonder what Mr. Class will do after the "restraining influence of the Church" is gone.

DONALD KRAFT: Don confines his extra-curricular activities to intra-mural and inter-collegiate sports. He has been a member of the Senior Rugby team for one year. When he completes grade thirteen, Don wants to study Business Administration at Waterloo College.



NELLIE PITCHER: Nellie is our whiz-kid from Newfoundland who came to K.C.I. three years ago and won a scholarship in Grade XII. She is our editor of the Grumbler. To add to her many duties she is on the executive of the I.S.-C.F. Next year — medicine at Western.

JOHN LITTLEFIELD: John is a quiet chap in school. However, he is quite different when outside of the class-room and when engaged in rugby or hockey. John is interested in the Merchant Navy, but next year he is planning to take civil engineering at Kingston or Toronto.



DONALD POST: Don is a bright student who enjoys French classes above all others. This past fall Don starred on our Senior Rugby team. He also plays intra-mural basketball and hockey. Don is a favourite with the girls. Next year, it's Business Administration at Waterloo College.

EDWARD REIMER: Ed is an athlete at heart. Although he prefers skiing, swimming, basketball and rugby, he can hold his own in almost any sport. In the academic field, Ed prefers Chemistry and Maths.



RUTH SCHNEIDER: Ruth is the dream-girl of everyone, especially of all the "Brutes". She has taken part in all sports and has been on the girls' basketball team. The future is still a mystery for her, but she thinks she may take a Commercial Course next year.

HARVEY RIEDLINGER: Harvey's humorous sessions of "Do you know?" keep us up-to-date on school affairs. He is also interested in dramatics, the Glee Club, Grumblings, the Radio Club, and wood-carving. After completing Grade XIII, he intends to spend at least one year away from school before continuing his studies.



DOLORES SIMPSON: Dolores always has her homework done. (Helps, doesn't it?) She takes an active part in inter-form sports and for two years has been on the executive of the Orchestra in which she has played for four years. We know she will make a good Commercial Lab. worker next year.

SHIRLEY RITCHIE: Shirley has been in Upper School for two years and the immediate future shines brightly before her. (A long holiday.) The more distant future is so far a blank, but her widespread activities should provide some permanent occupation. (?)



WILLIAM SINKINS: Bill is a conscientious worker whose present task is to defeat the upper school course. He spends his spare time at drafting or woodworking, his two hobbies. When he completes his matriculation Bill would like to study architecture or attend O.A.C. at Guelph.

GLORIA RIVERS: 'Puddles' has taken a very active part in the Glee Club for four years and has been guest soloist at various organizations outside of Kitchener. Her main ambition is to be a great singer or a musical supervisor. Whatever her choice, she is going to Waterloo College next year.



SHEILA SNIDER: Sheila is very active in sports, being a member of the Senior Girls' Basketball team and championship Indoor Relay team and championship track team. She was also Sports Representative for three years. Sheila's hopes—McGill—to take Science or Physical Education.

JEAN SCHEDEWITZ: "Little Schedy" remarked in grade eleven that Mr. Minelli had "a motherly look" and she has never been able to live it down. She has been a Students' Council representative and has served on the Grumbler staff. We hear she is also learning Polish (?). She plans to take nursing at Toronto Western.



JEAN STECKLE: Jean is the girl who drives to school in style (even if it is with her brother!) every morning. She participates in school activities and has been on the Senior Basketball team for two years. She will make an excellent social worker in the rural district, after going to O.A.C.

JOAN SCHEDEWITZ: "Big Schedy" has been active in the Students' Council, inter-form sports, and the Red Cross, of which she is president. Lately, she has had a deep interest in a fair-haired brush cut. Joan comes in handy as a good cook and in four years MacDonald Hall should turn out an expert dietitian.



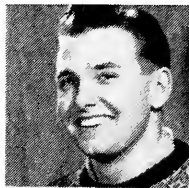
JOYCE THOMPSON: Joyce is an import from Toronto. She has been in most of our school activities, including Glee Club, Poster Club, and Radio Club for the past three years. When Joyce graduates she intends to go to Normal.

REGINALD SCHEDLER: Reg is very active in school activities. He has taken part in the Major Play for the past two years, and has played City League Basketball for two years. He also takes part in intra-mural rugby, hockey, basketball and softball. Reg's plans for next year concern engineering.



LLOYD TOTZKE: A familiar face to those who watch the school orchestra is that of Lloyd who blows his "slush pump" in the brass section. Swimming and bowling also occupy a considerable amount of Lloyd's time. As for next year, he is undecided.

EDWIN TRENDELL: Ed is a secretive chap whose interests lie mainly outside of the school. However, he is active in intra-mural sports, including rugby, hockey, basketball and softball. Ed's future is undecided as yet, although he hopes to continue his education at college.



CAROLYN WILSON: Carol is the exception to the "Beautiful but Dumb" type, for few can match her personality or scholastic standing. When we asked her what the E.H. stood for on a certain pin, her reply was "Eternal Hope". Next year she plans to take a science course at Queen's.

ROY WEAVER: Roy is an active member of the Poster Club. His witty humour is known throughout the school. Roy has numerous hobbies both in and outside of K.C.I. In the summer time he does a great deal of swimming. His future plans are still unknown.



MAXINE WILSON: Max has become such a permanent fixture around here that it is rumoured she might have secretly joined the staff. (Teaching Latin without a book, Max?) She is determined to leave the portals of Ye Olde K.C.I. this year, and she will spend next year "being thankful". Then she'll probably try journalism.

Special Commercial and Sales

ELSIE ANNE BERSCHT: This is Elsie Anne's fourth year at K.C.I. She has participated in inter-form sports and has always been ready and willing to help anybody and everybody. Elsie intends to be a private secretary as she is very much interested in her Commercial work.



ROSWELL CRESS: Roswell has taken quite an interest this year in Room 309. We wonder why! Roz has studied four years in tech matric, and has been in the orchestra for two years. After this year Roz is going to join the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Good luck!

PAUL BIELER: Paul had been a technical student, studying "what makes a car tick", until this year when he came to Sales. Paul wants to own his own garage someday. We have a strange feeling that he may start to work in the Merchants Rubber Plant's office.



JEAN DELION: Jean was a member of the girls' Senior Basketball team and she excels in other sports, too. She left us to take a job, and we hope Jean will make good use of her commercial work in the future.

MARJORIE BUCHNER: Having completed her middle school last year, Marj. is now in Special Commercial and intends to do secretarial work, though not for long. Other interests, Marjorie? Marj. is fond of athletics and music and has been in the Glee Club for four years.



ROY GASCHO: Roy is a genial lad who has three years of tech. matric. He answers to the name of Gus and will probably become a first class car salesman for some company. (Guess which one?!)

PHYLLIS CLENDENEN: Otherwise known as "Pa", she has spent three years in the Academic Dept. This year has turned her interests to typing and shorthand. She is our hockey star, and takes interest in all sorts of sports. "Pa" hopes to be a good private secretary.



CHARLES GREB: Besides being president of the Students' Council, Chuck has filled various other positions around the school. He has been Business Manager of the Grumbler, and manager of the Rugby and Basketball teams. Next year he is going to work in the Sales Department of the Valentine Martin.

NORM HETT: Here's to basketball and rugby. Norm has made a real name for himself at K.C.I. Besides this, he has spent three years in the orchestra. He came to Sales after four years in Tech. Matic. Norm hopes to settle down in an office after he leaves school.



JEAN MACKENZIE: Jean obtained her Junior Matriculation last year but turned her attention to the Commercial Department this year. She was active in inter-form sports and was a member of the Glee Club for four years. Jean left school after Christmas and has a position in one of Kitchener's leading industries.

GEORGE HOFFMAN: George, a new-comer to this school, got his Junior Matic. at the Plattsville Continuation School. He is quite an athlete, and is active in inter-form sports. He wants to sell for some large firm, then own a small business.



DOUGLAS MORROW: Doug is one of the outstanding athletes of this form. He came to Sales from Technical XI A. Doug left school early and is now working at the Kitchener Auto Electric. We wish him success!

LENORA JUMA: Having had two years of Commercial work, Lenora decided to continue it for another year. She is active in sports and has been a member of our Glee Club for four years. She wants to work in an office for a few years and then will probably want to sing in the Hairdressers' Quartette.



MARTHA PAULI: Martha, our little red head, finished her middle school last year. She has been in the Glee Club for four years. Martha wants her holidays this summer before trying to settle down again.

JAYE KNAPP: Jaye has been in the Glee Club for four years and is very fond of playing the piano. She is going to work for a year and then hopes to go in training in either the Kitchener Hospital or Hamilton General.



GLENN POTH: Glenn comes from New Dundee every day to attend our Salesmanship classes. He received his Senior Matriculation at this school last year. He is a brilliant student and partakes in all extra-curricular activities. His ambition is to become a salesman in a big department store.

ELLA KOPF: "Ellie" completed her middle school last year with flying colours, and is indulging in commercial work this year. She is very efficient in everything she does (including tobogganing). It will be a lucky firm which gets "Splittle" as a secretary.



EDGAR PRESTON: Ed finished three years of academic and decided he would like to be a salesman. He is the quiet type (in the classroom) but we know that he will have a real business in the very near future.

ROSS LEHMAN: Ross is the boy who would rather be guiding a plough on a nice spring day than be studying Economics (Can we blame him?) After this year Ross hopes to work for a farm implement company. We know that he will make good in this work.



ELAINE QUEHL: Elaine left school at Christmas and she is now working at the Mutual Life. She had four years Academic Training and participated in most of the indoor athletics. She was also a member of the Glee Club for four years.

ISABELLE LIDDLE: This year, Dizzy was Vice-President of the Students' Council, President of the Poster Club, a member of the Girls' Basketball team and captain of the basketball cheerleaders. She also has been in the Glee Club for four years. She plans to be a private secretary next year.



MARY SCHAEFER: "Agnes" to most of us, is another undecided girl. She is the most outstanding athlete in the class and was Students' Council Representative for the last semester, which proves her popularity. Mary completed her middle school last year and seems to enjoy Special Commercial.

ROBERTA SHAW: Another Academic student is just as efficient in her Commercial work as she was in Academic. A member of the Glee Club for the last four years, Roberta is very fond of music. She hopes to be a secretary next year.



ELIZABETH WANKLIN: "Lizzy" came to S.C. after graduating from middle school. Last year she shone brightly as the only girl in the band. (She is also a good clarinetist.) We know that "Lizzy" will be as good a secretary as she has been a Red Cross representative for Special Commercial.

AUDREY SMITH: One of the more brilliant students of our class, Audrey graduated from the Academic Middle School in the fall. She has been a member of the Major Play cast for the last two years and is going in Training next year at the Hamilton General.



MARY WEBER: Mary is the talented young musician of our class, and she plans to obtain her A.T.-C.M. in music. She has had four years of academic and wants to indulge in General Office Work after leaving school. Good luck, Mary.

WALTER SMOLANSKI: Wally is one of our technical graduates, and specializes in auto mechanics. He hopes someday to be in the automobile industry. Walter has taken several flying lessons and would like to join the Airforce. He also has taken part in intra-mural sports, and shines in rugby.



BILL WEBER: This is Bill's fourth year at K.C.I. He spent the first three years in the academic section and is now trying his luck in Sales. This is also his fourth year of pounding a drum in the orchestra. In between times he played one year Senior and Junior rugby.

DON STAGER: Don is a northerner, coming from way up in the Santa Claus region known as Sudbury. He is a graduate of the Sudbury Training and Technical School. He has made a hit with the Radio Club and a few of the local chicks. His ambition is to be a radio announcer.



PHYLLIS WETTLAUFER: Phil graduated from middle school last year and has been as efficient in her commercial work as she was in her academic studies. Phyllis takes part in everything, especially inter-form sports where she is a valuable asset. She'll also be an asset as somebody's secretary.

JIM SWARTZ: Sales certainly has something to be proud of. Jim is known and will never be forgotten in K.C.I. for his excellent performance on the basketball floor. He wants to sell after he leaves school. He certainly has sold one little girl the idea that he's tops.



OTTO YOWORSKI: Otto claims that every man should see the world, and he certainly practises what he preaches. How did you like Florida, Otto? He has spent four years in Tech, and knows every wire and fuse box in the school. Otto wants to be a traveling salesman, a position which is right down his alley.

ANNE UFFELMAN: Anne participated in inter-form sports and was also in the Glee Club for four years. We haven't heard much of her since she left school at Christmas, but as far as we know she is working at the Canada Health and Accident Insurance Company.

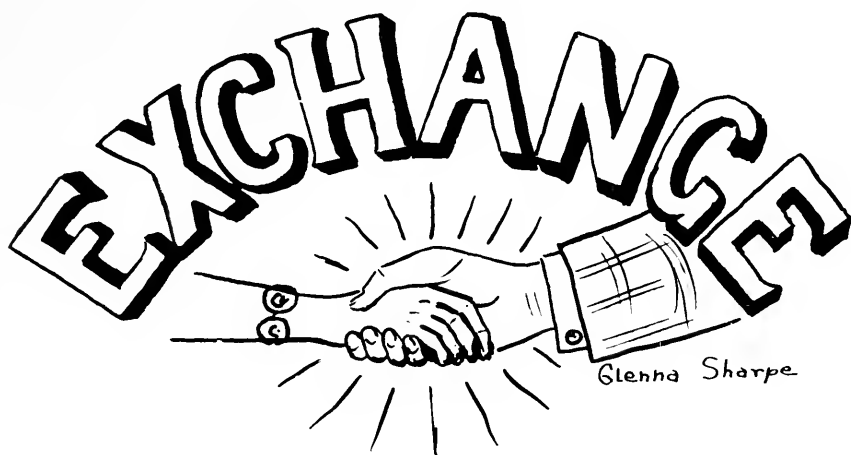


DON ZEEK: For the past three years Don has taken Tech Matric. He was a member of the Poster Club for two years. His favourite pastime is drawing pictures on the walls of K.C.I.'s corridors. Don plans to go into the radio and recording business. Decca and Victor had better look to their laurels.

DOROTHY WALLIS: "Dot" is one of the athletes of the class. She has taken part in all sports ever since she came to K.C.I., and I am told she cuts a mean figure in skiing. She has her heart set on "A" work. Good luck, "Dot"!



JOHN CAPLING: John is this year's circulation manager of the Grumbler. He has spent four years in Tech Matric and one year in Academic. Besides being the clown of the class, he is quite active in the Radio Club.



Mary Ellen Buchner, A XII B

Ye Flame, Regina Central Collegiate Institute, Regina, Saskatchewan. Congratulations on your fine magazine, especially your inclusive athletic section. The Activity Title Page is excellent.

Collegian, Stratford Collegiate-Vocational Institute, Stratford, Ontario. The Upper School section is well done; the school character "Char" is a good idea.

The Crest, Heights High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. The literary talent in your magazine is excellent. The Chinese idea throughout the magazine is unique.

Spot Light, Trenton High School, Trenton, Ontario. Congratulations on an excellent magazine. Special mention should be made of the fine articles on "Those Who Serve".

Vox Collegii, Whitby, Ontario. Here's a magazine the boys especially would enjoy—a magazine from a girls' school. The candid shots are exceptionally well done.

The Echoes, Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School, Peterborough, Ontario. The Echoes is a very interesting magazine. The Literary and Humour sections are especially attractive.

The Oracle, London South Collegiate Institute, London, Ontario. Congratulations on your admirable magazine. I enjoyed the humorous articles and sketches.

Vox Lycei, Central Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Ontario. This also is a fine magazine. The literary section is excellent.

The Magnet, Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto, Ontario. The Photography in this fine magazine is wonderful and the humorous sketches are actually humorous!

Lux Glebana, Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, Ontario. An excellent magazine. The School Notes and Candid Shots are exceptional.

Science Notes

John Keeler, A XIII C

Touching the pride of local residents is the progress of Naugatuck Chemicals at Elmira.

This well known plant is but an infant in the chemical industry. It was organized in the early part of 1941, primarily for war production, and has been operating and increasing ever since. Besides large quantities of Aniline Oil and Diphenylamine, which were supplied to the Allied War Supplies Corporations, this Elmira plant produces rubber chemicals, aromatics, essential oils, and agricultural chemicals.

The rubber chemicals comprise accelerators, antioxidants and specialties, which are shipped to the numerous rubber manufacturers and processors throughout Canada.

The aromatics and essential oils are purchased by the cosmetic and soap industries, which depend almost entirely on these chemical products, and by fruit and food supply houses.

By far the most interesting phase of the Naugatuck Plant production is its agricultural chemicals. It is the only plant in Canada which produces D-D-T, dichlor diphenyl trictlorethane, the wonder bug-killer which is replacing so many of the standard insecticides. Another chemical of which this plant is the only Canadian producer is 2-4-D, chemically named 2-4 dichlorophenoxy-acetic acid. This acid is one of the few selective weed killers ever developed—it destroys weeds but leaves most types of grass unharmed. Also among agricultural chemicals are several fungicides and seed disinfectants, which although not so sensational as 2-4-D and D-D-T

constitute a large part of this Company's production.

* * *

The most recent changes in the periodic chart of elements is the renaming of numbers forty-three, eighty-five, and eighty-seven. Previously, these elements in most countries were considered unnamed, although they were called Masurium, Alabamium and Virginium in the United States. Since these were not the names given by the discoverers of the elements they were not universally accepted. Number forty-three was the first element to be made artificially, so it was called "Technetium", from the Greek word meaning "artificial". "Astatine", meaning "unstable", was the name given to number eighty-five because it is the only unstable halogen. The French woman who discovered element eighty-seven called it "Francium" after her native land. The naming of these elements leaves but one, number sixty-one, without a legal cognomen, and it will be christened some time this year.

* * *

Many recent experiments have been made with ice. An American biologist froze several live oysters, kept them frozen for ten months, then thawed them out, happy and healthy. However, he discovered that if he shook them while they were frozen they were dead when they thawed, for a frozen oyster is mostly ice and shaking breaks him up. Another iceman tells of dispersing fog by swinging a basket of dry-ice around his head. This

(Continued on page 170)



Back Through '46

Harvey Riedlinger, A XIII C

REPORTER'S NOTE — Any anonymous dates appearing in the aforesaid article were not prompted in any way other than minute (or better, yearly) lapses in the memory of the writer, along with some incomplete data.

January 2: (after much deep thought and exhaustive researches through ancient manuscripts) The Contented Congregation of Congenial Janitors (C.C.C.J. — Union 73759) under Nick's able and discriminating eye fold back the portals of our noble institution.

January 10: We start early in basketball, ploughing Galt under 40-27. Jim Swartz led the scoring with 15 points for dear old Alma Mammy. Juniors won, 54-4. Tsk, Tsk, boys, you're slipping!

January 12: Helen Taylor orated herself to victory over all other contestants in the Senior Public Speaking Contest. Harvey Riedlinger came in second and Frances Rothaermel third. The Lion's Club sponsored the contest, selecting the title and specifying the time allotted to each contestant.

January 17: The Augustine-Johnston campaign came to a dramatic climax. The candidates were often seen in the corridors giving their usual political handshake.

(ED. NOTE—The humour(?) of that lies in the picture Blue Skies, for the less fortunate of the readers.)

Augustine bowed to Johnston in the final count.

Early in January: They've got us drooling again. No, its not new sweater or skirt styles, but something altogether different in grilled catburger à la cafeteria. Strictly out o' this world. (But don't ask which way it went.)

February 6: The winning streak renewed itself when "de boys" clamped down another double-header. This time Brantford fell

victim: Senior score 25-23 in over-time. Peewee Gord Ariss and Lou Smith clinched the struggle. Junior score, 19-12.

February 9: K.C.I. lost, 20-19, to Guelph. Oh, well, fellows, we need some opposition.

February: (I couldn't find the date.) I'll hardly mention it. Ho, Hum. Another double-header to our credit. Senior and Junior games against Galt scored 29-9 and 47-8 respectively.

February 16: George Spaetzel and Doris Humphrey won the Junior Boys' and Girls' Public Speaking contest respectively (I hope). The paper said George spak on his subject when anybody knows it should be "he spuck on it."

February 28: Tum de tum, another victory! S.J.C. is out of the running for play-offs. Seniors 25-24 (anybody need a shave?), Juniors 29-13.

March 2: The Sentimental Sere-nade, under Red Hicks, was a great success. Everybody sentimental, everybody serenading. Just gob-les of fun!

March 9: K.C.I. wins against S.J.C. but loses the total point series. They can't do that to us, fellows. (But they did!)

March 14: With the blare of trumpets the curtain rises and the public views for the first time the picture of the new wing of our school. (P.S., Jan. 1947—the picture is still all we see.)

March 15: Here we go for the Senior WOSSA play-offs! Natch-erlly, we defeated Stratford, scoring 37-26.

March 16: Begorra Mike, and it's nun other than the Shamrock Shuffle Robert "O" Turner's or-

chestra played the reels and jigs. Shamrocks, pipes (paper ones, darn it) and Irish hats decorated the gym walls.

March 23: Don your mourning clothes — O faithful followers of the Veritas Vincat. K.C.I. lost 27-21 against London's Golden Ghosts. I . . . I . . . oh! sob, sob, sniff . . . and so near the WOSSA championship too!

March 23: (Before the previous news was released). K.C.I. enjoyed several hours of delightful entertainment at the Benefit Concert. As usual Ziggy "The Hat" Resztnik starred in humour. George Kadwell at the organ, the tumbling team, and all that participated were appreciated for their talent by the student body.

Late March: A12E emerged victorious in Senior debate finals. (Puff, Puff) we really did our job. (They had to have a bench warmer for the time-keeper, you know).

Anonymous date: K.C.I.'s portals were flung wide to receive the parents and friends of students. "Look mama, water into acid and . . . oh well, anything on my face is an improvement."

April 3, 4 and 5: Beautiful strains of soft music mark another Music Festival, the last for Mr. Paul Berg. He made it his best, playing to a packed house each night.

April 10: Nancy Wuest, "The Bwang Girl of K.C.I." was given that title after breaking the standard broad jumping record. She jumped eight feet, six and one-half inches at the Indoor Track Meet. Wow . . . clear the track, fellows.

May 22: The Outdoor Track and Field Meet was held at Woodside park. A number of students and records were reported broken. Oh well, it's all in fun!

May 31: Fred Little, now serving time up at Waterloo College, came out with the best Grumbler of the

year—so said the critics. No kidding, Fred, Mr. Bailey, and their staff created a masterpiece.

June 8: K.C.I.'s Honour Assembly. We waited all year for that basketball crest, didn't we fellows?

June 17-29: Oblivion with much darkness, wailing and gnashing of teeth. In short, Upper School writes! After this, K.C.I. collapses her stomata from utter exhaustion for two month's vacation.

Sept. 20: Reporters and students swarm outside of K.C.I. What an election! As for the rumoured strike—it was a lovely afternoon for a half day off and besides, strikes are all the rage these days. Koenig arises from the chaos as the new president in the Liddle-Koenig campaign.

Oct. 6: Rugby commences. K.C.I. bows to S.J.C. with a senior score of 11-10 and a junior of 16-6.

Oct. 21: Three sighs, boys — we lost again, only this time against Hamilton. Consolation lies in the fact that it was only an exhibition game.

Nov. 4: K.C.I. Junior rugby is finished. We only lost by 14 points. The final S.J.C. - K.C.I. score was 16-2.

Nov. 18: Seniors also now are out of the running by losing in London, 14-10, against the Adam Beck Collegiate.

December 4, 5, 6, 7: Quarantine! Mountain Mumps! Mr. O'Connell and cast packed the house for the Major Play. It was one of the best ever produced by the Drama Club. Why, Mr. O'Connell, I do believe you're turning grey!

Dec. 20: The Polar Prowl found the school wrapped in waddling clothes of wet snow. Messy, eh what? Beautiful decorations, and the Turner orchestra under Erich Traugott, charmed the inhabitants of the gym no matter which way they turned.

Dec. 27: We had a very heavy

ice storm and as I left the house, I we-e-e-n-t-t-whoops . . . Ouch!

Dec. 30: The school basketball team wins the Silver Ball Intermediate Trophy. We're hopin' your luck holds, gang.

Dec. 31 - Jan. 1: Why does it get so late so early? Gee but I'm (yawn) tired zz-z-z!

— ◇ —

Major Play

Frances Rothaermel. A XII B

Oh! my aching jaw!

Quarantine! Mumps, did you say? And not just ordinary mumps either, a special imported Himalayan brand—extremely contagious, hilariously fatal—none other than MOUNTAIN MUMPS!

However, after each individual ticket-buyer received a written guarantee that he would catch nothing but laughs across the footlights, the tickets to that really magnificent play were sold out in record time. Mountain Mumps was a howling success! How could it be otherwise with an all-star cast?

There was Pat Shantz, at her impish best, playing Peg Southern, or Patsy Holmby, (if you prefer) in a confusing case of mistaken identity. Pat played the part of little Miss Fix-it with sparkle and zest. "Blueprints" Riedlinger as Link Forrester was supreme. It was Harvey who ended the whole play on its optimistic note, "Come into quarantine, lover. I'm the measles!" The merry widow in the cast was Joan Barber, as alluring as she was loveable. As Mrs. Chilton, she portrayed with effortless ease all the moods from flustered frustration to calm sophistication. Anne-lies Janzen was Sue Chilton, the completely modern miss who ate the last crumb in the depleted Chilton kitchen while the rest of

the cast drooled! Audrey Smith, as Flo, was Sue's counterpart, and behind her suave sophistication was a heart of gold. Stew Snowden was the impulsive character, Calvin, who parked the lawn mower in the front living room (though not with the intention of mowing the carpet and trimming the drapes!)

Shrewd and business-like, Bill Lahn played the part of the financial magnate, Timothy Regan, whose efficiency was not impervious to the whiles of a merry widow. Handsome playboy, Kerry Regan was played by Don Taylor. (Don was the master at "ad lib" who frequently gave the prompters heart-failure, and sent them frantically leafing pages.) Effusive and a wee bit catty was Mrs. Bebe Schotts, portrayed by Urith Seymour. Lida Schotts, played by Grace Relyea, was a pretty chip off the old gorgeous block. Dwight Engel, as Dr. Miller, was the perfect man of medicine, completely taken in by the batting in Pat's cheeks and the tears in her eyes. (Understandable, you say?) The strong arm of the law, Homer Riggs, who had his mumps tied up, hat and all, was Reg. Schedlar.

What Major Play would be a Major Play without its director? Mr. O'Connell stood by through thick, thin, and a few other things. Without the patience and endurance of our director the cast would probably still be tying mumps bandages in huge bows and there would never have been a successful Kitchener presentation of Mountain Mumps!

Nor can we forget Mr. Hodge, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Pugh, Miss Augustine, Mr. Dickson, Mr. Minielly, Miss Blair, Mr. Laing, Mr. Class, Mr. Vogel, Mr. Harding and their respective committees, nor the students of K.C.I., who brought

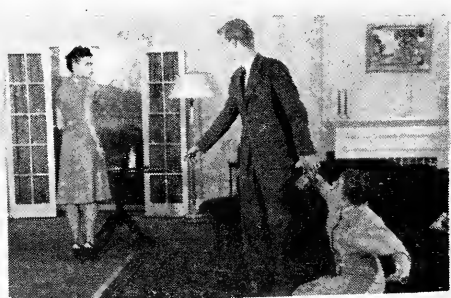
(Continued on page 175)



MAJOR PLAY CAST

Seated, left to right: Joan Barber, Audrey Smith, Harvey Riedlinger, Pat Shantz, Mr. A. J. O'Connell, Annalies Janzen, Don Taylor, Urith Seymore, Grace Relyea.

Standing, left to right: Annie Dick, Molly Sim, Stuart Snowden, Bill Lahn, Dwight Engle, Reg. Schedler, Fran Rothaermel.



Scenes from "Mountain Mumps"

Commencement

Max Kudrenecky, A XIII A

Commencement is to many an undergraduate merely the culmination of four or five long years of work and study. Yet as the day on which we leave K.C.I. approaches, commencement begins to mean a great deal more to us. It is the beginning of an entirely new and different life.

As we filed into the assembly hall on the evening of November 15th, 1946, another annual commencement exercise was about to begin. The school orchestra under the guidance of Mr. Garfield Bender initiated the proceedings by playing the opening overture, after which Mr. T. H. Kay, the chairman, greeted and welcomed the assembly of students and parents.

The first presentation, that of the Hamilton Senior Rugby Championship Cup, was made by His Worship Mayor L. G. Brown to our team's coach, Mr. Ralph Hodd, and captain, Clayton Derstine. Louis Smith, captain of our famous basketball team, received the Senior Interscholastic Basketball Championship Cup presented by Mr. H. D. Wallace.

Mr. L. P. Van de Water, representing the Collegiate Board, bestowed the athletic awards upon the field day champions. The winners were Isabel Chivers, senior girls'; Jean Snider, intermediate girls'; Vera Eicholz, junior girls'; Boyd Ritchie, Senior boys'; Bob Fitzgerald, Intermediate boys'; Richard Bader, Junior boys' and Harold Shirk, Juvenile boys'.

Our principal, Mr. W. T. Ziegler, spoke a few words of commendation to all winners of awards and graduating students on their noteworthy achievements. He noted

the honour that the graduates had brought upon the school.

The first of the university scholarships was conferred upon Fred Little, who won the Waterloo College language bursary. Desta Leavine and Virginia Hoffman both received University Women's Club scholarships, presented by Mrs. R. Carson, president of the Club. Provincial scholarships were won by Iva Sherk, Raymond Gies, and Fred Bishop.

There followed a brief interval during which the student orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Bender, played several musical selections.

Mr. R. N. Merritt, retired principal of K.C.I., briefly addressed the assembly, and presented Shirley Clarke with a citizenship prize. Marion Elrick also received a citizenship prize, given by Joan Koenig on behalf of the Students' Council. Fred Little was the winner of the principal's prize.

Proficiency prizes were awarded to Nellie Pitcher, Genevieve Mroz and Frank Moritz by Mr. E. Sole, president of the B'nai B'rith Lodge. Peter Brechelmacker won the tool-making aptitude prize which was presented by Mr. Stanley Marsland, president of Marsland Radio Engineering Company.

Mr. R. H. Power, president of the Kiwanis Club, presented awards to Jean Lackie, Abraham Schmidt and Conrad Neurith for outstanding work during the year in the three departments of the school. The technical proficiency prize, donated by the Lion's Club of Waterloo, was won by Walter Smolenski.

John Augustine presented us with a very stirring and impressive valedictory address. He compared

the graduating students to the minute particles of an exploding atom bomb.

Mr. A. M. Snider, representing the K-W Rotary Club, presented the gold medal for Public Speaking to Harvey Reidlinger. Isabelle Liddle, Vice-President of the Students' Council, presented the remaining oratorical awards donated by the Students' Council. The winners were: Senior Girls—Helen Taylor, first; Francis Rothermal, second; Junior Girls—Doris Humphrey, first; Marilyn Scheifele, second; Junior Boys—George Spaetzel, first; Keith Hoffman, second.

The guest speaker was Dr. C. F. Klinck, Dean of Waterloo College. His address, while humorous and entertaining, carried an inspiring message. It urged the students to obtain all possible training from their school life, so that they would be better fitted to take their places in the communities in which they served.

And then—no school assembly would be really complete without a sing-song led by the ever-popular, ever-present, Mr. W. J. Unwin. Finally we retired to the gym, where, under the smiling countenances of Socrates, Shakespeare and many other philosophers, who comprised the decorations, the Commencement Dance was held.

Commencement is, as the word signifies, a beginning of a new and strange life. The world is counting on its youth. We must not fall, or even falter. Perhaps it is only on the eve of leaving our K.C.I. that we realize what it has done for us. There is something known as "School Spirit" which gives us a real unity. No matter how far we wander, how high we rise, though we forget that complicated formula or the forms of the Latin subjunctive we will feel that spirit of unity, that desire to pull together, which is a first essential of citizenship.

From Commencement the graduate leaves K.C.I. to begin a new life, carrying the prime requisite of happiness and success, K.C.I.'s spirit of democracy.

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Education Week

Doris Mitchell, A XIII A

For the third successive year, K.-W. C.I. joined hands with the elementary schools of Kitchener and Waterloo to make Education felt by the citizens of our fair cities.

Hearty thanks are extended to all who directed this event, CKCR, the Kitchener Record, and the merchants who so generously allowed the use of their windows for the many colourful displays.

The Radio Club produced a half hour broadcast which featured a report on the progress of the plans for the new addition to the school, a discussion on Vocational Guidance, and a radio play entitled "New Worlds In The Making".

To make Education one of the foremost thoughts in the mind of every citizen is truly a great goal. We are proud that K.-W. C.I. is doing its best toward its attainment.

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"The Polar Prowl"

Annette Gofton

The "Polar Prowl", the social highlight at K.C.I. was held on December 20, and was the most sensational dance in the school's history

In semi-formal attire, the couples entered the ballroom through an arch and tunnel-way of fluffy white crepe paper, flanked by two saucy esquimaux. The ballroom itself was decorated with white

branches and polar animals, while from the ceiling was suspended a glittering ball which reflected scattered rays of light on the pivoting couples.

The "Bob Turner Band" was in attendance, and played from nine to one o'clock, from an alcove formed by maroon drapes.

The dance decorations were created by Jeannette Mahaffey and directed by Carol Wilson. Joan Koenig was in charge of programmes and invitations, while Erich Traugott managed music, and Shirley Small was in charge of refreshments. Bob Shelley kept everything in running order in his capacity as chairman.

While the senior students danced, Neil Carson entertained the juniors with a sparkling and witty programme in the assembly hall.

To all these people we say many thanks for the trying hours that they and their committees spent in making "The Polar Prowl" a successful and memorable dance.

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Henry V

Gerard Hess, A XIII A

On Thursday morning, February 27th, the senior classes of our school were given the opportunity to see the screen version of Shakespeare's *Henry V*, at the Century Theatre.

When the teachers first mentioned that an opportunity would be given to the students to see Lawrence Olivier in *Henry V*, many of us looked on it solely as a holiday which was a bit too expensive at seventy-five cents per person. Ere long, however, we discovered with interest, surprise, and delight that we were enjoying a movie of masterly and artistic production.

The film opens in the Globe Theatre, with a setting character-

istic of Shakespeare's time. While the chorus is enjoining us "Piece out our imperfections with your thoughts" the camera enlarges the field of our imagination into a fairy-like setting. The ethereal French Court seems to be just a frame for the fanciful landscape beyond. In the battle scenes the knights seem solidly realistic and the tents and castles are formalized as chess pieces.

The action is as virile and simple as in a fine western, and so parallels the events of recent years that the play becomes almost a modern drama. This modern effect is somewhat lessened, however, by the charming, idyllic love scenes just starting to be the vogue in Shakespeare's day. The most charming of these is the exquisite love scene between Henry V and Kathryn of France, a love scene which for sheer prettiness has never been equalled on the screen.

The film is beautifully acted, and contradicts the prediction that Shakespeare and the movies would never mix. It would be easy to elaborate on the delightful intermingling of stage and screen. Let it suffice that the film was acclaimed by all who saw it as definitely superior to any that they had ever seen.

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Plaque Unveiled to William W. Campbell

Gerard Hess, A XIII A

On Tuesday, November 26th, the senior students assembled in the auditorium of the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate and Vocational School to do honour to a literary genius born in Kitchener. It was the occasion of the presentation of a plaque, donated by the Historic Sites' and Monuments' Bureau, in

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(Continued from page 60)

commemoration of William Wilfred Campbell, who through his poetic genius will be immortalized as one of Canada's greatest poets.

Mr. Fred Landon, President of the Historic Sites' and Monuments' Bureau, was introduced by one of his former pupils, now a teacher at the Collegiate, Mr. H. Partlow. The purpose for the founding of the Bureau was briefly outlined by Mr. Landon. He explained that, after the last war, Canada awakened to her possibilities, took pride in her achievements, and saw a need to commemorate deeds and places of historic value. Specific mention was made by Mr. Landon of Waterloo County for its wealth of history, which Miss Mabel Dunham has so ably described in her novels.

During the ceremony of unveiling the plaque, Joan Hamm, a student of the school, recited one of William Wilfred Campbell's poignantly beautiful poems, "How One Winter Came in The Lake Region". In these lines we catch a glimpse of the pulsating vibrant life so characteristic of his poetry:

*"That night I felt the winter
in my veins,
A joyous tremor of the icy
glow;
And woke to hear the north's
wild vibrant strains."*

Mr. Ziegler expressed his appreciation to Mr. Landon for presenting the plaque to the school. He felt it would be an inspiration to the students for many years to come.

Miss Dunham, writer, historian, former chief librarian of the Kitchener Library, and now president of the Waterloo County Historical Society, echoed Mr. Landon's suggestion to introduce young people to the Historical Societies. She pointed out that they will be the authors, artists, and poets of to-morrow and with

them rests the task of keeping sacred the memory of Canada's greatest sons. Miss Dunham introduced Dr. Carl Klinck, Dean of Waterloo College, the biographer of William Wilfred Campbell. He told us of the poet's birth in this city, in 1858, and his later life and writings in which he had immortalized Canada, particularly the "blue waters" of the Georgian Bay.

Another native son, the Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, sent a congratulatory message to Mr. Landon, Miss Dunham, Dr. Klinck, Mr. Ziegler, and the students of the school. This message conveyed our Prime Minister's pleasure at the recognition given William Wilfred Campbell's outstanding poetical contributions to world literature.

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The Spring Fling

Charles Greb. Sales

This year, our Spring Dance will be bigger and better than ever. The dance will feature music by Canada's outstanding dance pianist, Frank Bogart and his orchestra, with lovely Betty Davis as vocalist. Frank has recently completed a successful three month engagement in the Imperial Ballroom of the British Empire's largest hotel, the Royal York. The week following the Spring Fling he will return to the Royal York for a six month engagement, with three coast-to-coast broadcasts weekly.

The dance, in keeping with our past Spring Dances, will be informal, but, contrary to tradition, dancing will be in both the Gymnasium and the Gym gallery. This will enable us to accommodate a much larger crowd. The entire

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Assemblies

Senior Assemblies

Fran Rothaermel, A XII B

Silence falls. Sixty seconds, forty, thirty, ten! The senior school waits in tense expectancy. Suddenly a bell rings; the tension breaks; we are on the air; another senior assembly has begun!

From 9 to 9.45 each Thursday morning, we of K.C.I. enjoy the best of student talent and the best guest artists that visit our city and school. A large radio audience is also entertained and enlightened by the wisdom of K.C.I. students. Through the weekly radio broadcasts presented by the students, we have brought our school into many homes. I hear a query, "Is that good?" but, whether you realize it at first glance or not, there is a definite advantage in being understood by people including "les parents" who are interested in educational work.

Many a tense, gripping assembly has kept us biting our nails, balanced on the edge of a broken seat in the assembly hall. Remember last fall when Neil Carson played Swamy River, and discovered the mummy on the rafters that was too old to be on the beam? And of course you can't have forgotten the presentation of Mr. Bailey's life, in retrospect, or the talent programmes of our flourishing radio club. Many of Kitchener's best speakers have graced our platform. To go from the sublime to the ridiculous, all the energy of a great many energetic jet-propelled students breaks bounds at election time, when two of the most popular

students match wits to dream up the most idiotic assemblies of the year — election assemblies.

White cane week, with its programme presented by blind artists, was especially special — and so was Wally Traugott with his violin, and his contagious smile.

"Do you know?" That's our gossip column. Harvey Riedlinger entertains us weekly with delightful scraps of poetry interspersed with all the up-to-date news.

What would be more fitting to end an assembly than a sing-song, with our favourites, Mr. Unwin and Miss Eby. Then the school song with its lilting rhythm accompanies the signing off.

What! Over already! Impossible! Oh well, there's always next Thursday. See you then.

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Junior Assemblies

Janet Rutz, A X A

As the school orchestra concludes the National Anthem, we commence another Junior assembly. Mr. Ziegler leads the opening devotions, and following the Scripture reading, the chairman, teacher or student, takes over for the balance of the assembly.

"Do you know?" by Harvey Riedlinger, announces school highlights and is appreciated by all students.

We have been very fortunate in having excellent guest speakers and artists for our assemblies. Mr. Ray Dedels and Miss Ety Economa brought two assemblies to a peak in entertainment with their

melodious voices. Miss Ada Eby, that little energy-packed lady, passed her magical fingers over the keys of the grand piano and provided professional music to accompany the soloists.

Mr. Bruce Kelly gave a fascinating speech on Labrador and his experiences in that part of the world. He held the attention of the students all through his talk, and everyone enjoyed him very much.

The preview of the Major Play was one of the year's finest assemblies. The cast presented parts from the three-act play and helped in a big way to start the ticket sale on its way.

Public Speaking contests are always looked forward to, and certainly were welcomed as two exceptionally interesting assemblies. We are very proud of Margaret Knechtel, who brought honour to K.C.I. by her excellent speeches.

The awarding of honours for athletic prowess to energetic classes provided colourful highlights in some assemblies.

In one of our later assemblies, excerpts from the Music Festival were presented.

Junior Assemblies can have no finer conclusion than a sing-song led by that master of fun and spirit, Mr. Unwin. The school song draws into the singing voices that may have been silent before, but now sing lustily as they renew their pledges to K.C.I.

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Special Assemblies

Shirley Orpen, A XI B

How the faces of the students light up with eagerness when that welcome notice informs them that

one period of the day is going to be transformed into a special assembly! Remember way back in December when the Juniors listened to an inspiring talk given by Professor George Brown, author of the Canadian History text. For the senior pupils the unveiling of the memorial plaque to William Wilfred Campbell, by Professor Landon of Western University, was an inspiring ceremony presented in the form of a special assembly.

Perhaps the most interesting assembly of the year was the excellent talk given by the talented native of India, Mr. Thangaraj, who spoke on the customs and problems of his country. His perfect English and humorous inspiring manner held the attention of every person in the assembly hall.

During Fire Prevention Week, a speaker discussed how to prevent fire. Last fall, Mr. Wallace gave both Junior and Senior pupils an illustrated talk on a few of the "ups", but mainly the "downs" of rugby. This straightened out the main facts about the game for our very-much-in-the-dark-about-rugby students.

Our Christmas assembly has become an integral part of the Christmas season. Some ambitious person may finish shopping in October, snow may fall in November, but it's not until we see our square-dancing, carol-singing teachers plus a few Santas, and maybe the Major Play cast, that Yuletide is definitely here.

And so, interested onlooker, if you see a mad dash being made for the assembly hall by a few hundred students with eager faces and racing feet, you can be certain that the cause is one of those super-duper, extra-special, Special Assemblies.

Assembly Committee

Murray Schmitt

K.C.I.'s assemblies are planned weeks in advance, so that the best available material can be gathered for them. They represent hours of planning, discussing, worrying, and arguing on the part of Mr. Montgomery and his committee composed of Jean Lackie, Joan Koenig, Helen Taylor, Harvey Riedlinger and Murray Schmitt. Their efforts

are combined with those of Mr. Ziegler, Mr. Partlow and Mr. Unwin. Mr. Montgomery arranges for outside talent and speakers, plans the general outline and keeps everything backstage running smoothly during the assemblies.

So to the Assembly Committee we extend a hearty "Thank you" for a job well done.



SING-SONG

Public Speaking

Helen Taylor, A XIII A

A series of public speaking contests always creates a stir of excitement at K.C.I., and this year the enthusiasm of the contestants reached an even higher peak at the prospect of gaining experience and recognition in the W.O.S.S.A. circle. During the war, inter-school public speaking was discontinued, but we again welcome this activity that helps create a friendly rivalry among secondary schools.

The junior contest held a special "distraction" this season. Each

contestant was required to deliver a two minute impromptu in addition to a prepared speech. Five junior boys and five junior girls rose to the challenge and impressed everyone with their enthusiasm and spirit.

Margaret Knechtel, A X C, chose an original and amusing subject "The Perfect School Day" for her prepared speech. Margaret's charming personality and cleverly prepared topic won for her the coveted first prize. Runner up, Dorothy

Shantz, C X A, stirred the patriotic spirit of her audience with "I Am a Canadian, and Proud of It!" The three other girls included Joan Mills, A X A, whose topic was "Interesting Advertisements", Dorothy Lee, T I X A, who chose "Community Concerts", and Betty Lou Becker, A X C, with "Leaders of To-day."

The judges awarded David Vine, A X B, the junior boys' first prize for his interesting speech "Radio Personalities". David's clear voice and smooth delivery made his speech outstanding. Stan Schiff, A X C, using the timely topic "The Atomic Bomb" won second prize. The three remaining speakers included Arthur Alexander, A X D, with the subject "Jet-propelled Aircraft", Rose Datan, T I X B, using the topic "The Greatest Invention in One Hundred Years", and Manley Schultz, speaking on "Indians in Western Ontario."

Three clear speaking, clear thinking girls entered the senior contest and gave the judges a difficult task to choose the winner. First prize went to Carolyn Hopton, A X I E, for her logical, well prepared speech "Canada and World Peace", and her humorous impromptu "Why I'm Glad to be a Girl". Mary Augustine, speaking on "Interesting Occupations for Women", was runner up. Mary's quiet manner was very effective. Frances Rothaermel, A X I S, chose "I am Proud to be a Canadian", and impressed the audience with her emphatic oratory. George Spaetzel, A I I A, was chosen as the senior boy to represent our school in the W.O.S.S.A. contest. George thrilled all the good folk of Kitchener with his very informative talk, "Kitchener, My Town—A Good Place to Live."

On Feb. 18, our Collegiate played host to the Senior W.O.S.S.A. preliminaries. We were very proud of our two contestants, Carolyn Hop-

ton and George Spaetzel, who took the stand for K.C.I. Carolyn proved her oratorical ability by taking second place. On the same day the junior contest was held in Brantford. Margaret Knechtel and David Vine represented the junior school. Margaret returned triumphantly with first prize and the opportunity to enter the finals held at the Collegiate, March 19.

Five talented girls representing the districts of Hanover, Windsor, Chesley, Sarnia and Kitchener competed at K.C.I. in the final junior girls' W.O.S.S.A. contest. The junior school made the auditorium ring with a lusty, happy cheer when our own Margaret Knechtel was awarded first prize. Margaret's refreshing personality and humour heightened her prepared speech "Radio's Influence on Our Lives", and even a five-minutes impromptu on "Skating" did not ruffle her quiet composure. Although this is



MARGARET KNECHTEL

a personal achievement for Margaret, we all like to share the glamour and excitement of her success. It is a lovely note on which to close a successful series of Public Speaking Contests.

All public speaking contestants of K.C.I. applaud the ability and enthusiasm of our teacher sponsor, Mrs. MacDonald. Her sound advice and encouraging pat on the back have taken the contestants over the difficult hurdle of the "before-the-speech jitters". With the combined efforts of an enthusiastic sponsor, contestants brimming with ability, and an appreciative audience it is not surprising that our contests are such outstanding successes!

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The Library Club

Elenor Pfisterer, A XI C

Mary Lou Holmes, A XI A

As the library is the backbone of Harvard and Yale, so we believe that the library of K.C.I. and the club that works in it, will play an important role in the history of this school.

The members of the Library Club are the cheerful, pleasant girls who are at your service before nine, at noon, and after four, to locate a book or some necessary information. Some of the girls intend to become librarians, others have joined because of the interest they have in books. Mrs. Hilliard's charming personality probably has a lot to do with the large number of members.

The duties of our club are varied and interesting. We arrange shelves, sort cards, sign in and sign out books, and write overdue slips that are such a nuisance to you. For the first semester the whole club worked on a project that was displayed in the showcase in the

main hall. This project concerned the evolution of books from ancient times when books were written on a series of clay blocks, to the present day modern printing presses. The remaining half of the year, Mrs. Hilliard taught us the art of mending books. We have a fully equipped mending kit that enables us to doctor up old, disabled editions in order that the students may have the use of them for a few more years.

All our activities are not confined to the quiet of the panelled library. In February we forgot about subdued whispering, and shouted cheerfully at a very gay sleigh-riding party.

The next time you enter the library, before you leave a magazine on the floor or rifle the books out of order, think of the girls who work tirelessly to keep the library neat. Our club is here to serve you, but we appreciate your thoughtfulness.

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The Inter-School Christian Fellowship

Joan Peer, A XIII C

If the noise of your solitary chewing disturbs you during lunch on Thursday noon, you might try joining the Inter-School Christian Fellowship group in Room 218. There the noise will be lost amid the activity of some sixty-five or more fellow students.

Their activity, however, is not confined to lunching. These students are united in the belief that Christ was not just a great philosopher, but is a living guide equal to the problems of today, and that His teachings offer the only solution for a world full of turmoil and strife.

I.S.C.F. has not only a Thursday meeting, but a Tuesday one as well.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Klinck and the leadership of president Ralph Weber, the students gather for prayer and Bible discussions led by various members of the executive. Our group is only a small part of the Christian Fellowship Movement. Other organizations are active in Universities, Normal Schools and Nursing Schools across Canada, United States and Great Britain, and the movement even reaches into China and South America.

Our out-of-school "get-togethers" are equally as successful as those carried on at K.C.I. We have enjoyed sleigh-riding, Hallowe'en, and Christmas parties, and our banquet was the high-light of the I.S.C.F. year. During the month of August, about two hundred and fifty high school students from various parts of Ontario gather at Pioneer Camp on Clear-Water Lake, Muskoka, where in addition to swimming, volleyball, rifle practice, and archery they can enjoy the pleasure of real Christian fellowship.

Our organization fills a definite

need at the Collegiate. As well as providing religious fellowship it offers a period of relaxation every Tuesday and Thursday, and provides recreation for out of school hours.

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Poster Club

Robert Hintz

This year, as in the past, the members of the Poster Club, under the supervision of Miss Blair, deserve well-earned praise. They have done a splendid job of announcing coming events by means of colorful, artistic posters.

The executive this year was composed of Isabelle Liddle, Annette Gofton and all others who helped with the decorating of the gymnasium for the commencement dance. White busts of ancient scholars, with red, yellow and black ribbons, made the gym very attractive for this memorable event.

Janette Mahaffey and her capable committee ably transformed



the gym into a winter wonderland for the "Polar Prowl". Glittering reindeer, polar bears, painted branches and two cute Eskimos, made the scene very realistic.

The Poster Club also plays its part in beautifying the Grumbler. Those who helped to mount pictures include Janette Mahaffey, Carl Templin and Rosemarie Ganci.

Each member individually deserves credit, not only for the time spent, but also for the excellent work done this year.

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Another K-W C.I. First

Charles Greb, Sales

Did you know that our Alma Mater is the first and only school in Ontario to offer a full course in Salesmanship, with the full backing of the Department of Education? For the past two years the educational eyes of the Province have been focused on K.C.I. to see just how such a course could work satisfactorily.

First of all, what is the purpose of such a course? It is obvious that successful salesmen are not created through a one-year course, but the idea is to give fellows who are enrolled in the Academic or Technical Department, and who are planning to go out into business, a general conception of the business world and to develop their interests. It is felt that too many people in this locality consider an Academic education superior to a Vocational education, and thus we find that a great many students are taking a course which is meant to prepare them for university and not business. This is one of the main reasons for the establishment of such a course.

Salesmanship is a one-year course open to all boys who have successfully completed Grade 11 in any department of the school. Upon

graduation, a High School Graduation Diploma is given. The subjects taught include typing, salesmanship, oral and business English, economics, bookkeeping, business law, arithmetic of investment, rapid calculation, business correspondence, and office machines. On looking over the list of subjects you will find that every one is practical and definitely essential in any branch of the business world. Business men seldom use Algebra or Trigonometry, but must be fairly good in calculation and must also have an idea of business laws and economic conditions. Most important of all, they must be able to express themselves. The Sales Course gives a broad background in business. It is not the purpose of the course to make an expert typist out of the student, but merely to give him a knowledge of the machine, so that he can use it readily.

The ultimate goal of the Salesmanship class is to develop initiative through projects and to build up citizenship in the general sense of the word (Economics, Business Law). It helps the student to see both sides of a problem and to form an opinion (Oral English).

As a member of the Sales Class, I highly recommend it to anyone who is planning to go out into the business world, regardless of what business or position he may desire.

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The Students' Council

Rosemary Walters, A XIII B

This year's Students' Council has again been successful in guiding the council-sponsored projects through the term. This "parliament of K.C.I." crowds into a small class room and suggests, argues, and finally passes legislation for school activity. The "Member of Parliament" from each class gives

a detailed account of the meeting to his "supporters".

The presidential campaigns were highly exciting. Joan Koenig emerged victorious and became first term president with Isabelle Liddle as vice-president. During the voting for second term president, the elections were carried off in a manner similar to those held for federal elections. Students cast secret ballots in the privacy of polling booths and with great importance and ceremony handed their vote to the chief returning officer. With such training the 1947 students of K.C.I. should never be guilty of ruining a ballot in civic elections. A very talented lass, Annette Gofton, became the first

girl campaign manager the school has ever known. She supported Chuck Greb and her ability got results! Charles Greb occupied the president's chair for the second term and Ken Swartz became the vice-president. Doris Brubacher was treasurer and Rosemary Walters secretary for both terms.

The council, with the able assistance of Mr. Unwin, sponsors about fifty extra-curricular activities. It also handles all the finances within the council treasury. In our school we are trying to make our council truly representative so that we will feel that our council is of the students, by the students, and for the students.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL EXECUTIVE

Back row, left to right: Joan Koenig, President first term; Doris Brubacher, Treasurer two terms; Isabelle Liddle, Vice-President first term.

Front row, left to right: Rose Mary Walters, Secretary two terms; Chuck Greb, President second term; Ken Swartz, Vice-President second term.

Debating

Grace Swartz, A XII C

K.C.I. has long been known for its wonderful school spirit. One proof of this is the way in which the students so eagerly participate in intra-mural debating.

During the past year, 36 teams comprised of 186 students have competed in debates. These students spent many hours in preparing for their debates and deserve a great deal of credit for the interest they have shown. The students were backed by many teachers who are to be sincerely thanked for the help they have given.

The timely topic, "Resolved that strikes are justifiable," was the subject for the Junior Championship debate. The affirmative, T X A, defeated A X A. The winning team was comprised of Doreen Shoemaker, Mary Woinaka, Joan Schnarr, Jean Kilgour, Pat Schaeffer and Barbara Rosser.

"Resolved that Europe, exclusive of Russia, should be united into a self-governing body" was the subject chosen for the final senior debate between teams from T XII A and A XI B. The affirmative, T XII A, won the Senior championship. Members of the victorious team were Lloyd Hagen, Robert Hintz, Marion Badke, and "Jackie" Merner.

Few of us realize the many hours our faculty sponsor, Miss Snider, has spent in gathering subjects for the debates and doing the various jobs connected with her work. She has done a wonderful job and deserves much credit for it.

The Radio Club

Joan Hamm, A XII E

The Radio Club, with a membership of over ninety students, is one of the most popular organizations in the school. Its activities are interesting and varied. Early in the year auditions were given, and constructive criticism was offered by student judges. Skits, presented, directed, and often written by students, prove popular. Periodically, half-hour programmes are given, displaying student talent. At other meetings, guest speakers participate.

In the Senior assemblies, the members of the club exhibit the value of the training they receive. Each week a student announcer signs on and off, and provides any necessary fill-ins or description of action.

During Education Week, a special half-hour programme was presented over CKCR. A series of sports interviews was also given during the year over the local station, helping to publicize school athletic activities.

In November, four carloads of members of the club witnessed a dress rehearsal of a radio programme at CBC in Toronto, later touring the studio.

During the Easter holidays, nine members of the Radio Club, in conjunction with the English Department of the School, demonstrated the usefulness of a club of this nature at the O.E.A. in Toronto. They displayed outstanding ability, and we wish them lots of success in the future.



Sod-Turning Ceremony

Helen Taylor, A XIII A



Many small box cameras clicked and 1400 students cheered as Mr. Moon, of the Department of Education, lifted a sod of dark earth and turned it over. The new school wing had officially been started!

For many years it had been referred to as the "proposed" wing. After much debating and many setbacks, "proposed" was stro'd out and complicated blue prints

(Continued on page 161)

. . . Interviews . . .

Mr. Boggs

Ruth Bender, A XIII A

If students are finding geography exceptionally interesting, it is because Mr. Boggs is putting his vast knowledge and experience into it. Gone are the days when a geography course included merely the location of mountain ranges and rivers. The modern approach is to apply the "whys" and "wherefores" of those same mountain ranges and rivers to the use of the people and the country. One of Canada's two professional geographers, Mr. Boggs enthusiastically feels that geography, as a vocation, has a future in Canada.

Mr. Boggs, a graduate of Toronto's Bloor Collegiate and the University of Toronto, came to K.C.I. from the Air Force, where he was a Navigation Instructor. As you have probably guessed, flying is one of his hobbies.

According to Mr. Boggs, one of Kitchener's great virtues is that its citizens are very kind. Our school spirit impressed him favourably and he appreciates the fact that the teacher seems to be considered a friend rather than a taskmaster. In our turn, we are glad to have Mr. Boggs at K.C.I. and wish him every success in the future.

— ♦ —

Mr. Carter

Irma Warkentin, A XIII A

The School Board was most fortunate in its choice of our Mr. Carter for the K.-W. C.V.S. staff. Born in England, and having received his elementary education there, he

has an interesting and varied background. After High School at Newmarket, he attended O.A.C. at Guelph, where he met Miss Jean Nairn, now his wife, a sister of our own Miss Helen Nairn. After finishing his course at O.C.E., he taught at Mount Forest.

He is versatile and energetic. He takes a keen interest in handicrafts—wood carving and pewter work in particular—and has hopes for a Hobby Club in our school. His other interests are skiing, hunting, fishing and photography.

Naturally, however, his chief interest is education, and with it he has always kept in close touch. During the war, he served in the Second Canadian Corps of Education in France, Holland, Denmark, and Belgium. Mr. Carter was in charge of the publishing of a daily newspaper, one of the most important achievements of the Corps.

Mr. Carter, we hope that a Hobby Club will materialize, and we are sure it will be a success under your guidance.

— ♦ —

Mr. Dunford

Irma Warkentin, A XIII A

Mr. Dunford, the man with the youthful outlook who teaches History and English in the East Annex, is back at K.C.I. after serving with the Infantry during the war. He attended Toronto University, and, after his graduation, came to this Collegiate where he taught until his enlistment. He is enthusiastic about athletics, particularly rugby. His idea of a good holiday, he tells us, is a canoe trip in Temagami. His pet antipathy is bridge—it bores him because his wife

plays it so well! Reliable sources also report that he seems to be particularly well adapted for jumping. (Remember the Christmas Assembly, students?)

So, hats off to Mr. Dunford! We are very glad to have him back.

— ◇ —

Miss Eagar

Irma Warkentin, A XIII A

One of our home-town students of classics, the soft-spoken young woman in room 205, is making an admired place for herself on the staff. Not long ago Miss Eagar walked these hallowed corridors as a student, and distinguished herself in scholastic achievement. She then obtained her degree at Waterloo College and later graduated from O.C.E.

Her interests are purely Academic, and she teaches one subject, Latin. A fascinating innovation in Miss Eagar's teaching methods is that elaborate set-up on her desk, the loud speaker. What has been jocularly termed as the "Reign of Terror" is merely another of her methods to maintain discipline, without too much wear on the nerves. She says that the secret to success lies in the word synopsis. It is not clear to me what she means. I'll leave this to her Latin students to explain.

Miss Eagar is a welcome addition to the staff. We admire her scholarship, her wisdom, and her subtle sense of humour.

— ◇ —

Mr. House

Ruth Bender, A XIII A

One of the busiest teachers around school, and the hardest to locate, is the new instructor in motor mechanics. Mr. House capably reigns over his own little

kingdom, the Shops, better known as the Senior Dominion among K.C.I.'s several Colonies.

Before coming to our Collegiate, Mr. House was stationed in the Bahamas with the R.A.F. Transport Command (113 South Atlantic Wing, to be exact). He is a graduate of Central Collegiate in his home town of London.

Since coming here, Mr. House has been very busy organizing and directing both day and night school classes and has had little time to acquaint himself with Kitchener. However, he is not a complete stranger in the community because his parents at one time lived here. As a matter of fact, a sister of Mr. House claims our K.C.I. as her own Alma Mater.

Regarding the future, Mr. House is keenly interested in the plans for the auto shops in the new wing. One cannot help but catch a glimpse of his enthusiasm for his work. That, together with his interest in his boys, makes Mr. House a most welcome addition to the school.

— ◇ —

Miss McKenzie

Ruth Bender, A XIII A

Miss McKenzie, who teaches business English, is the latest addition to the Commercial department. She attended Brantford Collegiate, and later McMaster University and O.C.E. Before coming here she taught at the Earl Haig Collegiate in suburban Toronto.

During her High School years she cheered enthusiastically against the red, yellow, black at Wossa games. She admits that when she first came here, she found it difficult to change her loyalties, but now she finds it increasingly easy to support K.C.I.'s teams.

(Continued on page 76)

... Interviews ...

(Continued from page 74)

Miss McKenzie is noted for her lovely soprano voice, her pleasing personality, and friendly attitude toward everyone. She is a great asset to the school and we wish her every success in her work here.

— ♦ —

Miss Northcott

Mary Lou Holmes, A XI A

I discovered a charming and vigorous person in Miss Northcott, the newest addition to our staff. A sports enthusiast, her first loves are skating, skiing, and swimming. She is a true rooter for the school teams; this in itself should make her an immediate friend of K.C.I.

Miss Northcott joined the staff at the beginning of the new year. She likes the spirited students of this school, and the comradeship existing between student and teacher.

One of her first impressions of the school was amusing. Distractedly, she said something about "the thundering herd that tramps into my room at the beginning of every period." This is a natural reaction for Miss Northcott, since she comes from Long Branch School, where the teachers, not the pupils, rotate (from class to class, that is). A graduate of McMaster in her home town of Hamilton, she has travelled considerably, and has taken courses in radio work. With such varied interests, she is quickly becoming a valued personality about the school.

YOUR FUTURE

Guidance Department

All students of this school can succeed in some occupation.

All students of this school can lead a useful and happy life.

Each and every student has his own pattern of interests, a personality different from others, some gift which enables him to excel.

Few people enjoy or excel at work in which they are not keenly interested, for which their personalities are not suited, for which they have not a specific gift.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control.

These three alone lead life to sovereign power." —TENNYSON

— ♦ —

GUIDANCE

Betty Shantz, A XIII A

Every one is capable of doing something well, and has a small spark within him to inspire him to

succeed in his vocation. The Guidance Department, by means of tests and personal interviews, aims to find, and then help to develop, the individual's aptitude which will ultimately lead to his success.

It is extremely necessary that the student be suited for the vocation he has chosen. He may have the gift or ability that is needed, but he may lack the required personality. Here, too, the Department, under the direction of its able leaders, supplies the student with personality and aptitude tests. The stressing of mental capacity is considered as having been over-emphasized in the past, and is therefore placed in its correct perspective.

The Guidance Counsellor explains that it is ridiculous to expect a person to be successful in a position for which he is not suited. It takes a great deal of will power to succeed, for human nature is so constituted that an individual may be-

(Continued on page 88)



Music



The Glee Club

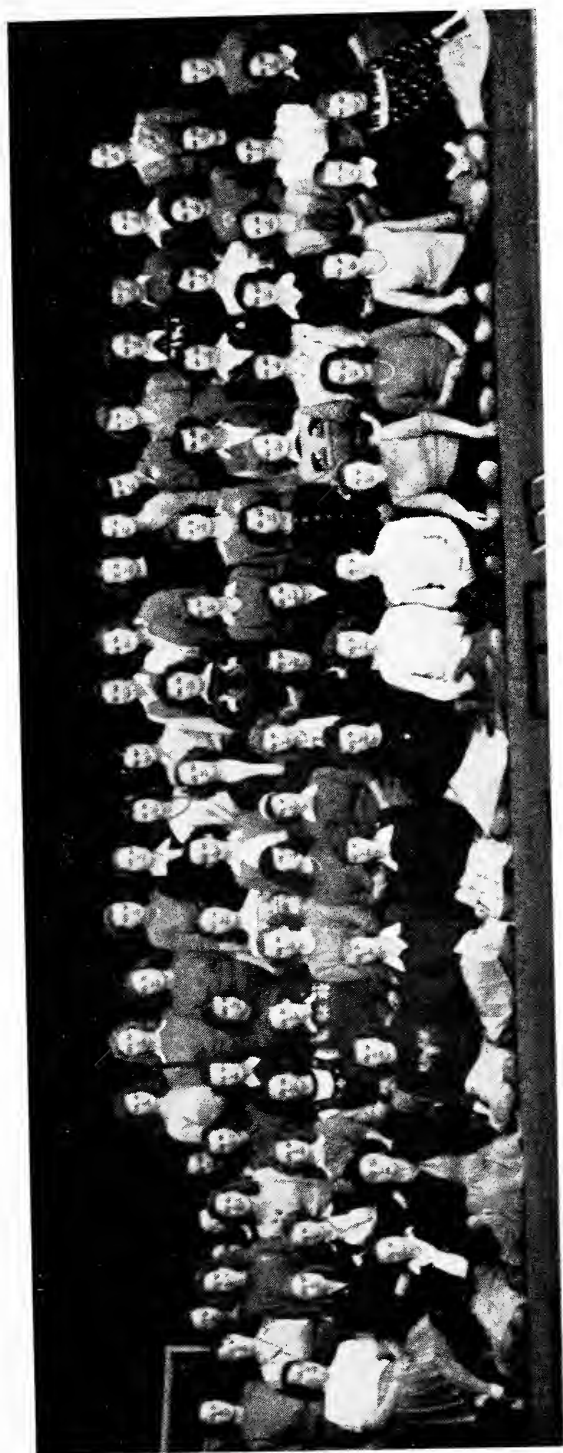
Our well selected executive consists of: Jean Lackie, President; Marilyn Totten, Vice-President; Jeff Cowie, Secretary-Treasurer; Harvey Riedlinger and Joan Kadwell, executives; and Bruce Owen and Doug Gellatly, Librarians. Mr. Class is our amiable staff sponsor.

Owing to the number of members which at some practices ex-

ceeded one hundred and fifty, Mr. Bender gave each member an individual voice test to facilitate the selection of the best voices for our present condensed chorus. In spite of the tedium of testing each voice, we feel this is a further step toward perfection.

This year our Glee Club membership has been limited to about one hundred and twenty, but even

Doug, Gellatly, A XII B



The Junior Girls' Chorus

The Girls' Chorus is now in its third successive year under the direction of Miss Helen Nairn, Collegiate Music Teacher.

This year the chorus consists of girls from grades nine and ten, and has a larger enrollment than ever before.

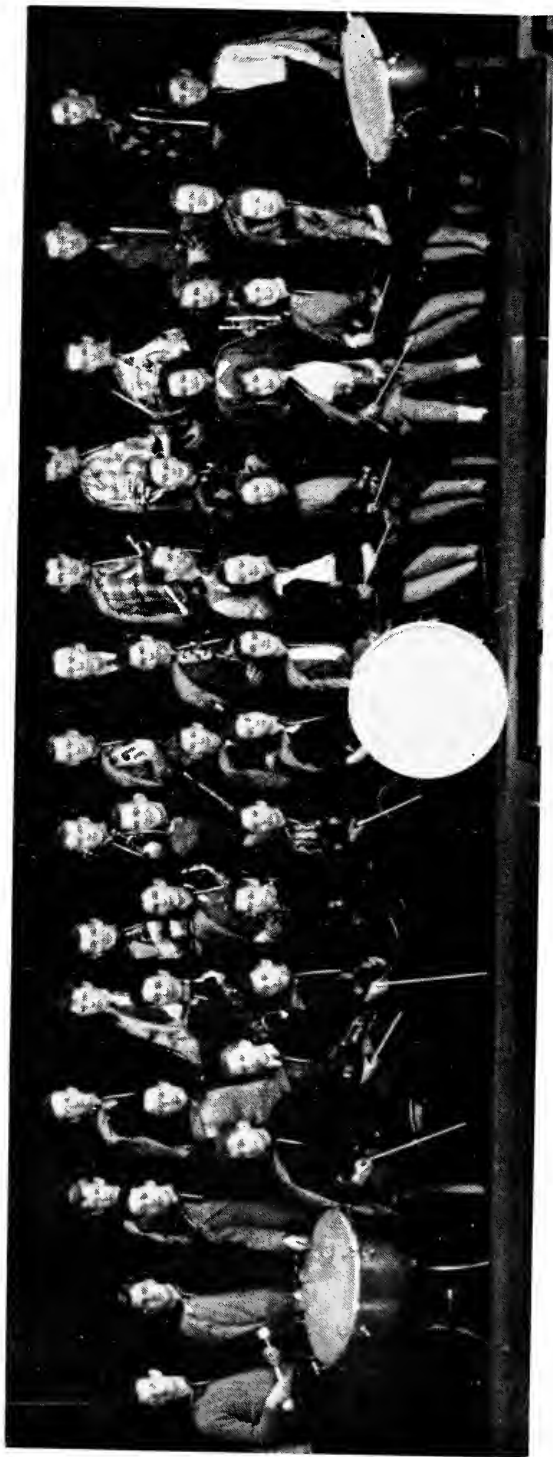
Early in the winter term this organization sang "The Girl That

This year the girls of the chorus wore floor-length gowns instead of the customary navy blue suits and white blouses.

Members of the chorus executive are Elizabeth Euler, Marie Axtell, Irene Bowman and Barbara Rosser.

Barbara Rosser, T X A

I Marry", in Junior and Senior Assembly and also sang in K.C.I.'s Christmas Programme. In the fourth Spring Music Festival, the selections sung were "The Last Time I Saw Paris" by Jerome Kern, "Vienna, My City of Dreams", by Sieczynski, "Dear Land of Home" by Sibelius, and an English Folk Song "In the Valley Below".



The Collegiate Orchestra

It appears that the improved musical training which Kitchener school children have been receiving in the past few years is having its effect on the quality of the collegiate orchestra. The showings made this year have been of superior quality. The forty members have practiced strenuously at least twice every week and have produced, both in assemblies and in the music fes-

tival, music which is most creditable to the school. The quality of the orchestra is such that six of its most accomplished members were chosen to play in the Ontario Secondary School Orchestra, which recently performed in Massey Hall, Toronto, and which received high praise from leading professional musicians.

The orchestra functions from the first assembly to the last and appears in more separate performances than any other school organization. Its success is due to the energetic ambition of its members, and to the commendable co-operation of its executive: Mr. Bender, conductor; Mr. Glass, faculty sponsor; and Erich Traugott, president.

John Keeler, A XIII C

A Capella Choir

John Keeler, A XIII C

This year our new director, Mr. Bender, has assembled a few of the outstanding voices of our glee club into what is called an A Capella choir. It is something new in K.C.I.—in fact it is the first to be organized in Ontario high schools. The absence of a capella singers from the roster of school choirs is easily explained by the long, strenuous practice required to obtain the desired effect and perfection.

Recently a capella singing has been receiving increased attention, due partly to the excellent work of the Bell Choir, which is so competently guided by its founder, Dr. Leslie Bell. The technical and tonal perfection of this choir is unequalled by any other lady's choir on the continent. In hopes of developing a school choir of superlative quality, Mr. Bender has studied the methods of Dr. Bell and is directing ours in a similar manner.

A capella singing is, literally, singing "in the church style". That is, the singing conforms to the sixteenth century ideal of choral music without instrumental accompaniment. The extreme accuracy of pitch—which cannot be obtained on most instruments—and the great variation of timbre available in unaccompanied singing produce an unique type of music.

The eighteen members of K.C.I.'s A Capella Choir are of the four regular ranges, soprano, alto, tenor, and bass, but frequently each section is sub-divided. Although it is customary for choirs to sing any type of music, be it folksongs or hymns, Bach or Handel, our choir is singing only folksongs.

The choir executive consists of John Keeler, Ruth Weltz, Marcia Schofield, the director, Mr. Bender, and the faculty sponsor, Mr. Class.

Mr. Bender

John Keeler, A XIII C

To the music-loving students of K.C.I., this year's most important addition to the teaching staff is that of Mr. Garfield Bender. Mr. Bender is filling the position of music director, from which Mr. Paul Berg resigned at the close of last year. In this capacity he directs the Orchestra, the Glee Club, and the A Capella Choir, and co-ordinates the music activities of the school.

Although he is a freshman at K.C.I., Mr. Bender is no stranger to the community. He was born in Listowel and has spent much of his life in this district, receiving his musical training at Trinity College, London. Besides his L.T.C.L., Mr. Bender has an honorary degree as a Member of the Royal Society of Teachers, London, England. He has officiated at the competitive music festivals of Peel and of Stratford. Besides his Collegiate duties, Mr. Bender teaches in Kitchener public schools, is the organist and choirmaster of First United Church in Waterloo, directs the Orpheus Men's Chorus, and gives private vocal instruction.

When asked for his opinion of the musical ability of the students of K.C.I., Mr. Bender said that the available talent is above the average, but a lack of accommodation deprives our young musicians of the opportunities they deserve.

Although the system of education in Ontario Secondary Schools has been progressing in great strides, a revised course, giving more musical training to the students desiring it, would, according to Mr. Bender, be a tremendous improvement.

To better the instruction in K.C.I., Mr. Bender recommends the division of the school orchestra

into junior and senior groups, giving the younger members a chance to receive individual aid. The organization of senior and junior mixed choruses from our over-sized glee club is also among Mr. Bender's planned projects.

In the anticipation of great developments, we wish Mr. Bender success in his enterprises.

— ◇ —

Guest Artists

Dolores Simpson. A XIII A

K.C.I. is proud of its student assemblies. This year we have had many Guest Artists who have given our assemblies added colour.

Miss Ada Eby, pianist, and Mr. Glenn Kruspe, organist, two very well known Kitchener artists, played a number of duets and solos.

Mr. Claude Chislitt, a violinist of the K.-W. Symphony Orchestra, played several beautiful selections for us.

Miss Mary Heintzman from St. Mary's School was our youngest guest and showed a promising voice in her delightful programme of vocal selections.

Guest organists included Miss Roma Page, a teacher of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity College, and Mr. Ray Massey, a local musician and a former student of our school.

Mr. Ray Dedels is a frequent guest at our school assemblies and again this year presented an inspiring programme. A special number was "The Lord's Prayer" which he sang after the scripture reading.

During "White Cane Week" we had several blind artists, who showed great skill in spite of their handicap. They included Misses Ann Simon and Muriel Casey, pianists, Mr. Peter Lipnicky, violinist, and Mr. Ronald Hewlett, vocalist. Mr. Sheldon Joyce, a gifted clari-

netist, also played several selections.

At our special Christmas assembly we were fortunate enough to hear the Waterloo College Glee Club directed by Doug Frank, with Miss Katherine Schweitzer and Mr. Max Putnam as soloists.

We appreciate the generosity of these Guest Artists in entertaining the student body.

— ◇ —

Spring Music Festival

Dolores Simpson. A XIII C

This year the students of K.C.I. presented the fourth annual Spring Music Festival.

After much hard work the Orchestra, the Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir, under their new director Mr. Bender, and the Junior Chorus with Miss Nairn directing, presented one of the best performances ever given.

The Orchestra started the programme with Schubert's "Marche Militaire", while the Junior Chorus made its way to the stage. Other orchestral numbers were "Adagio" from "Sonata Pathetique" by Beethoven, "Dance of the Goblins" by Engleman, Van Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture", and selections from Bizet's Opera "Carmen".

The newly formed A Cappella Choir sang an English Folk tune, "Early One Morning", an American Folk Tune, "A Rig A Jig Gig", and an old round "O How Lovely Is The Evening". They were well received and this choir will probably be a traditional part of future festivals.

K.C.I. has many outstanding soloists who performed at the Festival. They include vocalists Ruth Weltz, Gloria Rivers, Charlotte Gross and Jean Lackie, pianist Joan Kadwell, and clarinetist Howard



MUSIC EXECUTIVE

Back row, left to right: Jean Lackie, President of Glee Club; Eric Traugott, President of Orchestra; Elizabeth Euler, President of Girls' Chorus.

Front row, left to right: Mr. H. E. Class, Faculty Sponsor; Miss Helen Nairn, Director of Girls' Chorus; Mr. G. Bender, Director of Glee Club and Orchestra.

Hasenpflug. Duets were performed by Janet Mackenzie and Stanley Bowman, violinists, Dolores and Beatrice Simpson, pianists, and Mae Lambshead and Neville Bishop, who played a piano and organ duet.

The Glee Club sang, "The Blue Danube," by Strauss, "Buffalo Gals" an American Folk Song, "Swing Along Chillun", a negro song by Cook, Brewer's "Alexander", and "The Gloria", by Mozart.

The Junior Chorus sang "Dear Land of Home", by Jean Sibelius, "Vienna, My City of Dreams", by Siezynski, and an English Folk Tune, "The Valley Below". A Double Trio from the Junior Chorus offered "With A Song In My Heart", by Rodgers, "O Lovely Peace", by Handel, and "Mary of

Argyle", arranged by Frederick Roy.

The Spring Music Festival was a great success, and congratulations are due Mr. Bender and Miss Nairn, directors, Mr. Class, faculty sponsor, and the members of all groups participating. — ♦ —

SPRING FLING

(Continued from page 62)

lower hall will be decorated in a typical Spring atmosphere, and will be lined with tables for the serving of refreshments.

Invitations will have been sent out to our neighboring schools, and there will be advance sale of tickets rather than the usual sale of programmes.

We hope that the Spring Fling will be more successful this year than ever before.

The Conspirators

(Continued from page 28)

was at the door talking, and said, loud enough for Mr. Walters to hear, 'Come on, gang, quiet down; Mr. Walters appears to be on the verge of a nervous break-down. Let's be quiet. We wouldn't want that to happen to him.' He smiled to see Mr. Walters pause, before entering the room, to wipe his perspiring brow. During the afternoon class, Bertram went to tell him (very nearly in Pete's words) how ill he looked, going to great lengths to describe how another school teacher in town had died from a stroke caused by overwork. Mr. Walters left school that afternoon in an extremely worried state.

"When it was reported the next day that he was home in bed under a nurse's care, no one was surprised. Pete wore a smug, self-satisfied smile, and could hardly conceal his obvious delight in the success of our conspiracy. But not one of us was prepared for the announcement in assembly on the following day.

The principal of the school

glanced awkwardly about and said in his most modulated voice, "Mr. Walters of our staff passed away during the night. His doctor reported that he had visited him the day before, and had found no trouble other than his continued insistence that he was quite ill. The doctor gave him a sedative, and he fell into a deep sleep from which he never awakened." His death was attributed to natural causes, probably a heart attack, but our class was thunder-struck, and mute with surprise. No one moved, but Pete Gatineau bowed his head slightly, looked rather worried, and Bertram Barton bit his lower lip tightly while his eyes filled with tears.

The sergeant blew his nose vigorously and wiped his sad eyes. Clearing his throat, he straightened up in his swiveling chair. He continued in a lower voice. "Ours was an exceedingly sober-faced class for many, many weeks. I realize now that although my little part did some small damage, it was a fairly insignificant part in the whole chain of events. Nearly

(Continued on page 88)



MAINTENANCE

Floyd Metz

Ernie Norris

Mike Polai

Nick Bettke

Hats Off ! ! !

Hats Off To:

Mr. A. J. O'Connell, whose capable direction of Mountain Mumps made it the outstanding event of the year.

Mr. Montgomery, who so efficiently plans our Assembly programmes and whose fine photographic work is unexcelled.

Mr. Bettke and his assistants who diligently ply their brooms and mops to keep our corridors clean.

Mr. Van de Water, secretary of the School Board, for his great interest in school activities.

Our versatile Mr. Unwin who so ably conducts our extra-curricular programme and leads our sing-songs.

Our office Staff consisting of Miss Wright, Mrs. Izma, Miss Eby, and Miss Brautigan, who are never too busy to look after our trivial problems.

The Practice Office Staff who type material so pleasantly and willingly for both students and teachers.

The Grumbler Clerical Staff, who spent many hours after four type-writing the Grumbler material.

Miss Eby, whose friendly personality has endeared her to everyone, and without whose talent no sing-song would be complete.

Abe Schmidt, who efficiently assists Mr. Philp in the Guidance Office.

Flash!

Be it known that Miss Kennedy and her girls, Ministers of the Interior, without portfolio but with cook book, are hereby, herewith, and hereafter proclaimed to be the

best interior decorators in the business. Thanks a million, girls, from the bottom of our stomachs!

Camille Hoodless, A XII B

— ♦ —

Mr. Bailey

Camille Hoodless, A XII B

When Mr. Bailey left us to take up his new duties in Woodstock, K.C.I. lost a valuable instructor and a kind and understanding friend. His quiet and genial manner endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. Mr. Bailey was admired by both staff and students. Although he took a great interest in all our extra-curricular activities, his main interest was in the production of our Grumbler. For the past two years Mr. Bailey was our editorial sponsor and under his guidance two splendid magazines were published. K.C.I. regrets the loss of an outstanding teacher, but we wish him success in his new position.

— ♦ —

Student Book Exchange

Jean Lackie, A XII A

This year's Student Book Exchange Executive consists of:

President, Jean Lackie; vice-president, Jean Schedewitz; secretary, Joan Koenig; co-treasurers, John Keeler, Michael Neuwalt; advertising manager, Mary Joan Mackenzie.

In the spring they set to work obtaining used text books from the student body. Returns were above average. Then came the work! Each book had to be stamped and

marked with the student's name and the desired price. Two of the three receipts were filed for reference in the fall. The executive was ably assisted by students from the Academic and Commercial departments of the school.

Working on this committee was not all drudgery, for several unusual specimens of books were contributed. One was a Grade Eleven Physics Text which had had all its pages cut loose. These were held in place by a huge bolt pushed through the entire book, and held by a screw which was impossible to remove. Another French "Pour Lire" had had the printed part of each page eliminated to form a frame for the inscription on the back cover, "This book has had it." As Mr. Churchill would say, "It certainly has!"

After a long pleasant summer vacation the Book Exchange set to work once more. The year proved very successful and the sum of \$200.00 was given to the Red Cross. All through the year books are continually being sold and next year's Book Exchange will reap the profit from them.

Mr. Devitt, our faculty sponsor, deserves a well-earned note of thanks for his advice and leadership. Congratulations are extended

to all those who so willingly helped to make the Book Exchange such a success.

— ♦ —

Referees

Esther Bingham. A XI B

The best referees (in their own opinion) are the spectators. They seem to see exactly what happened, and know just what penalty should be given. Of course, their opinion may be altered a little by the team for whom they are rooting.

Nevertheless, all organized games must have someone to keep order, direct the play, and calm unruly tempers. At K.C.I., as well as at other places, this job falls into the hands of the referees.

A successfully completed season is not just one at the end of which a winner is declared; but one during which each game has been successful in the sense of raising and maintaining the standards of good sportsmanship. To accomplish this, someone must officiate who knows the rules and regulations of the game. This is where the difficult task of the referees appears. So, not only to the referees, but also to the officials and all others who helped, K.C.I. would like to say—"thanks for a job well done".





Cheerleaders

B. Ritchie. A XIII A

The K-W Collegiate and Vocational School can be proud of their cheer leaders who are doing such a fine job at the basketball games. They are certainly putting plenty of pep into the fans!

Jean Snider and Phyllis Uffelman represent Waterloo; Miriam Voelker, Mary Anne Becker, Isabelle Liddle and Corolyn Schlee represent Kitchener.

A word of praise should be given to June McKie, Peggy Houston, Judy Siebert, Jean Hemphill and Isabelle Liddle for the fine work they did last fall at the rugby games.

For a job well done, "THANKS A LOT" to the cheer leaders of 1946-47.

— ◇ —

Junior Red Cross

Caroyl Zeigler. A XII E

The Junior Red Cross for 1946-1947 has been very successful under the very capable leadership of Miss Camilla Coumans. Nearly \$1,266 had been collected by April 15.

The officers are as follows: Joan Schedewitz, president; Caroyl Zeigler, secretary; Edith Breneman, treasurer.

The largest donation was received from K.C.I.'s Book Exchange. It raised \$200 through selling used text-books. We appreciate the way in which the students gave of their time and effort to make this project so successful.

Let us commend the following forms who through hard work and enthusiasm made noteworthy contributions to this worthy cause.

A XII D	\$130.70
A XII B	50.00
A XII C	45.53

High Mite Box contributions were:

Special Commercial and Sales	\$37.60
A XIII A	33.37
A X A	32.65

Let's keep up the good work!

— ◇ —

Guidance

(Continued from page 76)

come indifferent, lazy and even bitter because his position does not utilize the talents which he possesses.

We must thank our genial and charming Vocational Guidance Director, Mr. Philp, and his staff of efficient counsellors, for the confidence they give to those who have talked with them. Through their eyes, we see ourselves as people with bright and prosperous futures.

— ◇ —

The Conspirators

(Continued from page 84)

everyone has cleared his mind of any sense of guilt by this time, for this all happened twenty-five years ago."

His voice unconsciously lowered to a whisper, and he said, almost to himself, "But he still tries to give himself up. He's never been quite right since. He really thinks that it was all his fault that Mr. Walters died. No one has ever been able to convince him of his innocence. . . He still tries to surrender himself for murder!"

The rookie squirmed forward on his hard bench, and looking into the sergeant's unseeing eyes, brightened noticeably and said. "So that was Pete Gatineau that I put out tonight!"

"No," sighed the sergeant calmly, "that was Bertram Barton!"



Sports

Senior Interscholastic Rugby

Michael Neuwelt, A XIII C

K.C.I. is proud of the 1946 senior rugby team. Once more the boys came though in great style to win the Interscholastic championship and the R.S. Hamilton Trophy. After winning the group championship our boys travelled to London to meet the Adam Beck Collegiate team in the W.O.S.S.A. semi-finals. It was a thrilling match right to the end, but Lady Luck was against us that day and we were nosed out 14-10 by virtue of a touchdown in the dying minutes of the game.

To open this year's season our team went to Guelph for an engagement with last year's W.O.S.S.A. champions. However, it was a different story this year as our Seniors played brilliantly to shut out Guelph, 19-0. The chief opposition came of course from our old rivals, St. Jerome's College. The first meeting of the two top teams attracted a large crowd to Victoria Park to see the two Turner brothers tangle against each other. It was really a game worth seeing! K.C.I. led all the way until the last play of the game, when the Green and Gold came through for a touchdown to win by one point. It was a tough game to lose, but revenge

was sweet later in the season. After victories over both Galt and Brantford the seniors reached the group semi-finals against Galt. The result was an exciting game as Galt came back to almost tie it up in the third quarter, with their star player, Blake Taylor, leading the way. In the last quarter our boys pulled away from their opponents, however. "Sim" Swartz took a long forward pass for a touchdown and then big "Brute" Turner crossed the goal line on a plunge to carry our team to a 24-12 victory.

Next came the crucial game for the group championship. Everyone remembered that one-point setback at the hands of S.J.C., and the boys were determined to win. The old school spirit led them on as they nosed out St. Jerome's, 2-1. It was a rough and close game throughout but K.C.I. deserved the victory and every student at K.C.I. was proud of his team on that day. Yes, it was the true devotion to our school that led the team to the group championship.

Our team was captained this year by that great man of the

(Continued on page 93)

Compliments of . . .

SHOEMAKER'S HARDWARE

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27 CITY HALL SQUARE

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Specializing in Tools, both power and hand

Electrical Supplies and Appliances

Benjamin Moore Paints

General Housewares

WATERLOO COLLEGE



Affiliated with the University of Western Ontario

University Education in the Twin City

It is economical to live at home while you study. A moderate tuition fee makes the cost of attending College only slightly greater than that of attending High School. Four months are free for summer employment.

Courses are designed to meet the needs of the community.

All the requirements for the B.A. degree may be met while the student lives in the Twin City or within commuting distance in the County.

Courses Leading to the B.A. Degree

FOUR-YEAR HONOUR COURSES

Classics, English, French, German, History; also Business Administration (to the beginning of the third year).

THREE-YEAR GENERAL COURSES

Choice may be made from a wide range of subjects in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The offerings in Biological and Physical Science are being increased. Unusual opportunities exist for Fine Art, Music and Visual Education.

Basic Training for Professions

The B.A. courses fit into training programmes for Business and Industry, Law, Library work, Social Service, Teaching and Theology. Vocational Guidance tests and counselling are available.

Scholarships and Bursaries

A large number of awards are offered; many are specifically for Twin City and Waterloo County students.

Information

Ask your friends; many of them attend the College.

Consult your Director of Vocational Guidance.

Secure an **Announcement** for 1947-1948 and supplementary bulletins.

Apply to the Dean or the Registrar

WATERLOO COLLEGE

Waterloo - Ontario



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Top row: Bill Armour, Roman Braun, Maurice Shantz, Gord Ariss, Dick MacTavish.

Second row: Norm Hett, Harry Dreger, Boyd Ritchie, Bob Steckle, Ernie Dyck.

Third row: Don Kraft, Frank Turner, Jim Swartz, Jim Pernfuss, Jack Hiller.

Fourth row: Don Post, Ron Ditner, Bob Shelley, Bob Fitzgerald, Don Sinclair.

Front row: Ron Elrick, John Harper, Jim Baird, Frank Graham, Jim Prange.

Absent: Clayton Derstine (Captain); Chris. Huehn, Red Hicks.

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THE REGISTRAR

Senior Rugby

(Continued from page 90)

hour, Clayton "Dago" Derstine. Dago studied the rugby rules before the season opened so he could stand his own against the referees. Seriously though, Dago played a great game and deserves a lot of credit for the team's success.

As quarterback we had that elusive young fellow, Bob Fitzgerald. "Fit" was in there all the time and his clever manipulations were of great value at all times.

In the backfield was found also "Sim" Swartz, that handsome fellow who enjoys intercepting passes with those big "bas'etball" hands of his. Frank "Brute" Turner, our plunging flying wing, scored numerous touchdowns as he ploughed his way down the field. At half-back position was also big Norm Hett who fought hard all the way. Jim Pernfuss, Don Post, and Mau-

rice "Poody" Shantz also shone in the back-field.

Our star kicker, Emerson "Red" Hicks was as good as ever as he booted the ball all over the field. When "Red" was unable to take his place in the line-up, he was ably replaced by Ron "Sid" Elrick, an up-and-coming young kicker.

On the line could be found such stalwarts as Harry Dreger, a newcomer from New Jersey, Dick McTavish, Bob Steckle, a mountain of muscle, Jim Baird, Ernie Dyck, and others. Chris Huehn played a steady game as snap and was supported when needed by Roman "Kid" Braun and Jack Brock. Bob Shelley and "Luke" Ritchie played excellent games at their respective end positions. Gord Ariss joined the team later in the season and played some great games at quarter. Our team consisted of several other players such as Don

(Continued on page 170)

Junior Interscholastic Rugby

Earl Sippel

This year our Junior Rugby Team consisted almost completely of new-comers, who had never played organized rugby before. Mr. Dunford, the coach, did a grand job, however, in moulding together a powerful squad of young players.

Although not quite as successful as the seniors, the juniors fought hard throughout the season and came up with some nice victories. They reached the group semi-finals against St. Jerome's only to be edged out on a wet field, which proved to be a big disadvantage to our team. Nevertheless a lot of credit is due to the team members, John Shelley, the captain, Mr. Dunford, the coach, and John Dinkel, the capable student manager.

Now for a close-up view of the individual players:

Joe Swartz—a welcome addition to our team from St. Jerome's. He shared kicking and plunging duties.

Ken Johnston—played a good game at centre half and did most of the kicking for the team.

Terry Hoffman—a very valuable man who played every position in the backfield.

Bruce Dowsett—a powerful speedster who did his fine work from the flying wing position.

Vic Darasch—a smart quarterback and centre half who played good rugby all season.

Neil Carson—Neil was a half-back, but an unfortunate injury to his arm kept him out for most of the season.

John Shelley—one of the players from last year's team. John was the captain of the team and played a great game as quarterback.

"Buddy" Kingston—played a capable game as half. We are looking forward to great things from him next year.

Pat Eckersley—one of the bigger boys on the team who played well as halfback.

Paul Pequegnat—the other last year's junior team member, who occupied the middle position.

Doug Reiber—another middle who used his size to advantage.

Ralph Heller—one of the vital cogs on the team, who played snap.

Don Dettmer—another one of the big boys who played inside. Next year should be a great one for Don.

G. Dimock—an excellent player at middle who played a steady game all the time.

(Continued on page 96)



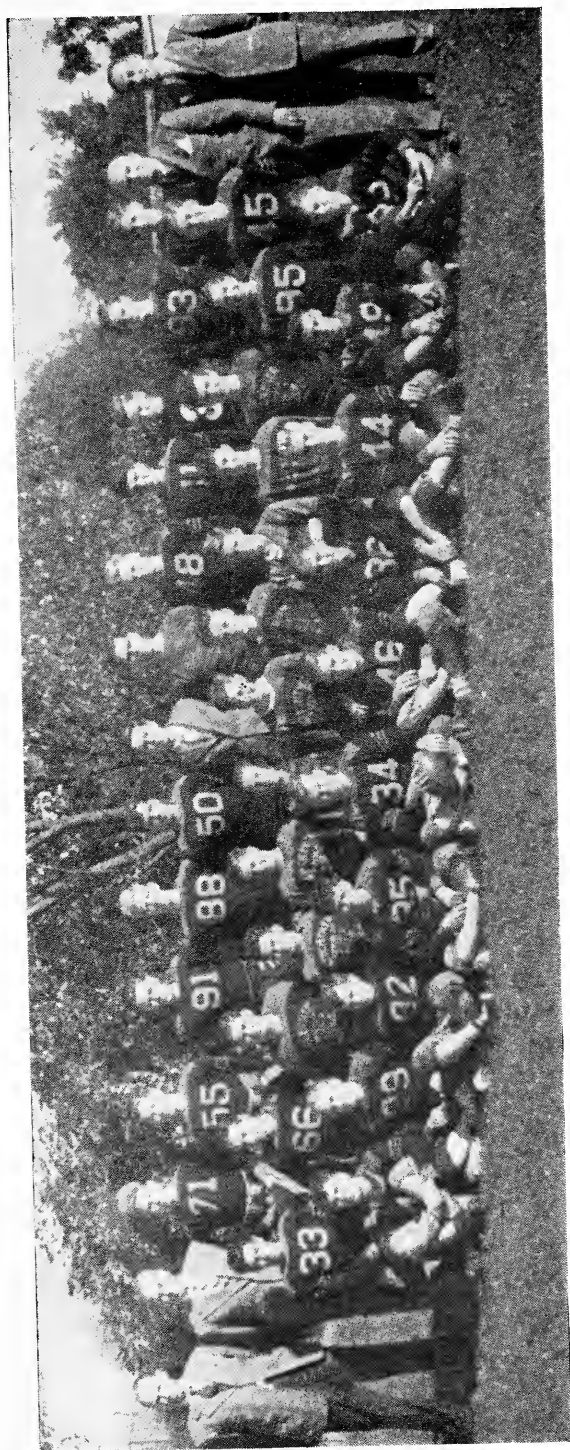
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Junior W.O.S.S.A. Rugby Team

Back row: Mr. H. D. Wallace, Faculty Manager; Mr. W. T. Ziegler, Principal; Neil Carson, Graene Dimock, G. Stark, Terry Hoffman, Don Youngblut, John Dinkel, Student Manager; Mr. J. R. Dunford, Coach; Bud Brautigam, Ian Ballantyne, J. Wismer, Ken Johnston, Don Amos, Mr. W. J. Unwin, Director of Student Activities; Mr. F. J. Hodge, Publicity Sponsor.

Kneeling: Jim Pym, Wilf. Dettmer, Bob Senyshen, J. Kayler, Joe Swartz, Dick Piatkowski, Bill Kurschinski. Harold Kurshenska, Bruce Shaw, Amos, Mr. W. J. Unwin, Director of Student Activities.

W. Kreutzer, Chuck Baughn, Pat Eckersley.

Seated: Doug Reiber, Don Hallman, Maurice MacMillan, Ralph Heller, Bruce Smith, Paul Pequegnat, Vic Darasch, John Shelley, Captain, W. Kreutzer, Chuck Baughn, Pat Eckersley.
Bruce Dowsett, Earl Sippel.

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Junior Rugby

(Continued from page 94)

Don Hallman — another inside who played heads-up rugby all season.

Don Amos — a hard-hitting end who, although small, used his speed to advantage.

Ian Ballantyne — an outstanding end who was always "in there" for the tackle.

Jim Pym — "The Casanova" of the team who starred at the end position.

Bruce Smith — played a great all-round game at inside.

Bud Brautigam — played a clever game in the backfield as left half.

MacMillan, an end; Krautzer, a middle; and Schott, an inside, rounded off the team.

P.S. — Earl Sippel, the author, played a bruising game as snap on the team, but is a bit modest.

— ♦ —

Intra-Mural Rugby

Edward Reimer, A XIII C

All groups were well represented in intra-mural rugby this year, and the competition was keen. A record turnout of thirty-five teams with three hundred and forty-two players, taking part in sixty-two games, resulted. As in all outdoor sports, the weather plays an im-

(Continued on page 163)

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Senior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball Team

Back row: Mr. W. T. Ziegler, Mr. Hodge, Mr. H. Wallace, Bob Fitzgerald, Mr. E. Devitt (Coach), Bill Armour, Chuck Greb (Student Manager), Walter Boehmer (Scorer), Mr. W. J. Unwin.

Middle row: Norm Hett, Bob Thompson, Jim Swartz (Captain), Ken Berlet, Mike Newwelt.

Front row: Marty Resztnik, Grant Shirk, Don Heller, G. Moser. *Absent:* Norm Wilson.



Junior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball Team

Back row: Mr. W. J. Unwin, Director of Student Activities; Mr. H. D. Wallace, Faculty Manager; Neil Carson, Captain; Mr. E. H. Devitt, Coach; Mr. W. T. Ziegler, Principal; Walter Boehmer, Scorer.

Middle row: Jim Pym, Doug Schlichter, Pat Eckersley, Wayne Lohmes, Don Hallman.

Front row: Don Amos, Ed. Dolmage, Jim Evans, Earl Sippel.

Absent: Vic Darasch, Graeme Dimock.

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Senior Boys' Basketball

Ken Berlet. A XIII A

"My kingdom for a basketball". This was the pet phrase of many a K.C.I. lad on the Senior team this year. From only three former senior players, Mr. Devitt produced one of K.C.I.'s finest teams.

Our boys won six of the eight scheduled games and so entered the group finals versus "our friendly Duke Street rivals". Two top notch games ensued, S.J.C. finally emerging as the victor, with a lead of four points.

We did not win the much coveted group championship, but, nevertheless, the team was "tops".

The players: Jim Swartz—Jim was the ever deserving captain, playing right forward. He has a lovely one hand shot and frequently pulled the team out of tight clinches.

Norm Hett—Norm is the rebound man, who did a wonderful job. One of the team's tallest men, he played centre, ever tapping in

(Continued on page 170)

Junior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball

Vic Darasch

Neil Carson—Neil is this year's captain. He is a quiet, hard-fighting individual who checks like a veteran. He has done well for his first year as a Junior.

Wayne Lohnes—Wayne comes up from our last year's Bantam O.B.A. team, showing much improvement in his pivot or long shot and his all-round playing ability (especially when it's under our own basket, huh Wayne?)

Pat Eckersley—A former Bantam, Pat has strengthened our Junior team considerably with his driving aggressiveness in setting up plays under the opposition's basket. Pat also turns a very neat pivot-shot in the key.

Don Hallman—Don is one of our Juniors' best defensive men and a determining factor on the team's scoring end. He has plenty of pep and fight for a guard.

Don Amos — "Eggie" is our speed-king. He plays a fast game at forward and is stalwart on the

(Continued on page 172)

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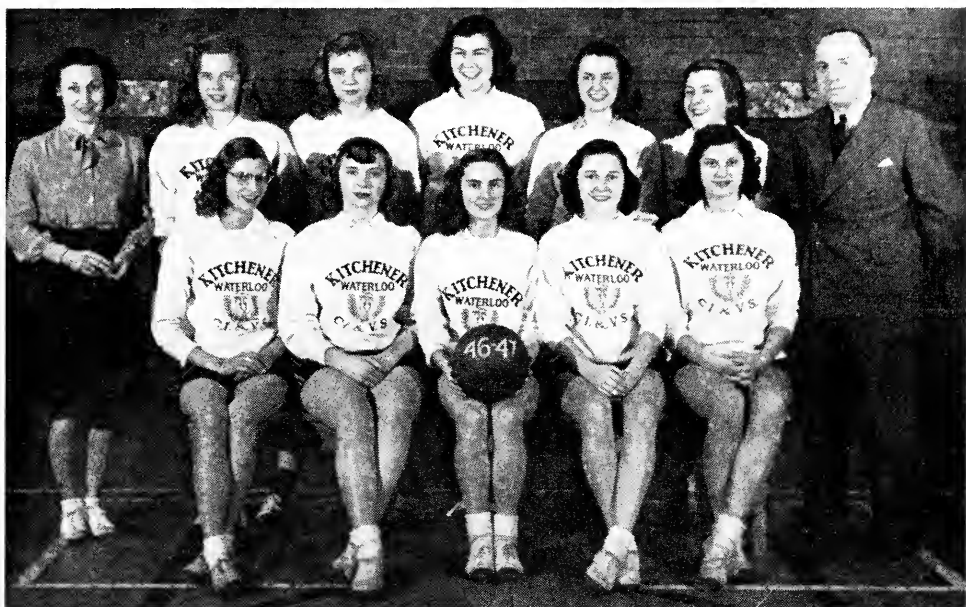
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Senior Basketball Team

Back row: Miss Jean Wilhelm, Ruth Schneider, Corinne Bailey, Jean Steckle, Isabelle Liddle, Jackie Merner, Mr. W. J. Unwin.

Seated: Sheila Snider, Violet Lishman, Marion Tunn, Esther Bingeman, Barbara Payne.



Junior Basketball Team

Back row: Mr. W. J. Unwin, Yvonne Derstine, Irene Schenk, Mary Beth Wahrer, Vera Eicholz, Marjorie Snider, Joan Van de Water, Lillian Konczewski, Miss Jean Wilhelm.

Front row: Yvonne Schmidt, Elaine Seip, Anne Schneider, Mary Kee, Marilyn Clutton.

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Senior Girls' Basketball

Sheila Snider, A XIII C

As the snow swirls around the corners, the thoughts of some of us may turn to skiing, but to the majority of us the image of a thrilling basketball game looms into view.

In spite of the fact that the team started off on the wrong foot by loosing their first game to St. Mary's, we feel quite certain that under the able guidance of Miss Jean Wilhelm the girls will come through victorious. Nor for the team:

Marion Tunn, A XII D—Marion, our little bombshell from Galt, "the big city," plays a fast game as centre forward.

Ruth Schneider, AXIII C—This is Ruth's second year and she is showing great improvement in her aim for the baskets. As forward, Ruth is right in there shooting.

(Continued on page 168)

Junior Basketball

Lillian Konczewski, A XI A

This year, we hope, will be a victorious one for the Junior Girls' Basketball team. Under the supervision of our ever patient and faithful coach, Miss Jean Wilhelm, the team started the new year right by practising their plays and shots, and doing quite well at that! The team will try with sincere effort and determination to set a fine record. And now I present our team:

Vera Eichholz—CXIB—forward. Vera certainly has energy for basketball and a good reliable reach.

Elaine Seip — CXIB — forward. She keeps in step with Vera. Elaine has speed and does fine shooting.

Yvonne Schmidt — CXIA — forward. She shows sincere effort and

(Continued on page 102)

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Junior Basketball

(Continued from page 100)

good play in her first year on the team.

Lillian Konczewski — AXIA — forward. A newcover to the team and very accurate in long shots.

Marilyn Clutton — AXID — forward. This is Marilyn's first year on the team and she is making a good showing.

Yvonne Derstine — AXIB — forward. Yvonne is right in the swing of things and shows much improvement.

Joan Van de Water — AXID — guard. Joan has ability for basketball and plays a hard game; forwards have to watch their step.

Marybeth Wahrer — AXIC — guard. Marybeth is new to the team, but is certainly finding her way around!

Anne Schneider — AXIC — guard. She plays a close guarding game and always seems to be where the ball is.

Mary Kee — AXIA — guard. Mary's an acrobat as well as a fine player. She knows how to wiggle through and keep close guard.

Irene Schenk — AXIIE — guard. Irene shows good effort in her guarding and has plenty of speed.

Marjorie Snyder — AXIIA — guard. Marjorie guards with determination. She does good shielding around the basket.

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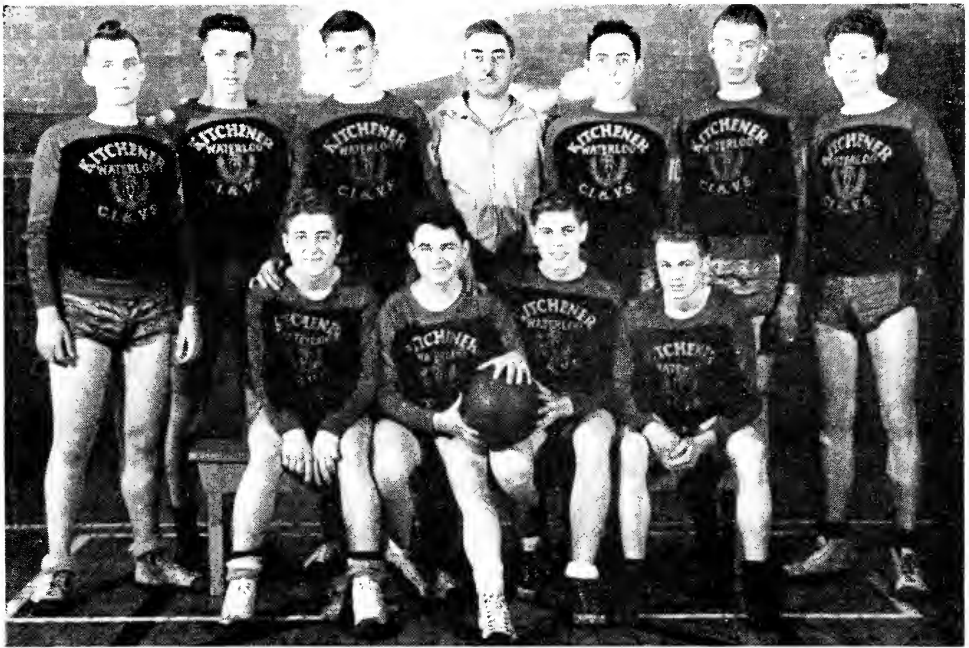
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Midget O.B.A. Basketball Team

Back row: Bob Thompson, Carl Lawrence, Norm Wilson, Mr. E. H. Devitt, Don Heller, George Moser, Neil Carson.

Front row: Wayne Lohnes, Marty Reszetnik, Grant Shirk, Captain: M. Magier.

Absent: Jack Sklar, Vic Darasch, Bob Fitzgerald.



Bantam O.B.A. Basketball Team

Back row: A. Sikulen, L. Bishop, A. Kingston, G. Bomberger, T. Ziegler, E. Kopf.

Front row: C. Heuckroth, J. Hemphill, R. Piatkowski, K. Siemon, Captain: R. Sutherland;

D. Armstrong, K. Thompson, Mr. A. R. Boggs, Coach.

Absent: W. McEacheran.

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Midget O.B.A. Basketball

Vic Darasch

Grant Shirk—(Captain) Grant is one of K.C.I.'s best basketball stars. In his first year on the senior team, he has shown himself to be among K.C.I.'s best. He is a strong guard, stops many of the opposition's plays, and breaks fast to show the way in many of the team's attacks.

"Marty" Reszetnik—Little Marty is the biggest little man on the Midget team. He is a two-way man, scoring more than his share of points with his numerous effective shots plus constant back-checking.

He is a very elusive man on the attack. Just watch him go.

Norm Wilson—Norm is one of the most improved players in K.C.I. He has developed a wonderful pivot-shot which leaves little room for improvement. He has an effective style and is a persistent checker.

George Moser—Big George is our first-string centre. He uses his height and sets up plays on most of the attacks. He can pivot and score baskets almost at will.

Bob Thompson—Bob is one of our hard-fighting boys. He sticks in there even when the score is well against us. He plays guard like a

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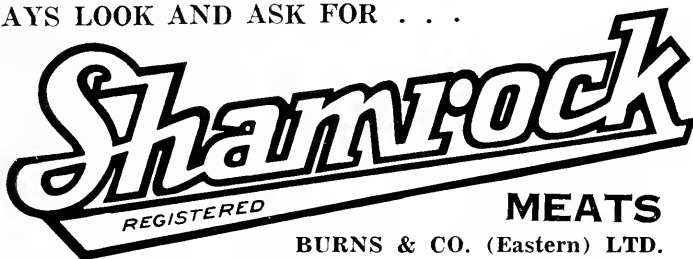
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veteran, and holds his share in team honors.

Bob Fitzgerald—Bob is a steady, hard-checking and patient player. He fights hard and his aggressiveness has really put pep into the team. He registers a good portion of our Midgets' points.

Carl Lawrence—A new member of the team has showed us quite a bit. He plays an outstanding steady game at centre, and his ability is supplemented by a very neat pivot-shot.

W. Lohnes—Wayne played on the Bantam team last year, and if he can play Midget as well as he played last year, we could use him on our future Senior Teams.

Vic Darasch—Vic is the player who makes everybody believe that number thirteen is lucky. He is a good player on the defensive, and is noted for his close checking.

Bantam Basketball

Lawrence Bishop

As usual this year we entered a team in O.B.A. competition. During the Christmas holidays, the team, under the guidance of Mr. Ziegler, entered the Bantam Silver Ball Tournament against our friendly rivals from Duke Street. After these games, the team changed hands, with Mr. Devitt as coach, and Mr. Boggs as assistant coach.

The captain of the team was Don Siemon, who did a very fine job. In the games played with St. Jerome's, our boys just couldn't pull through, but they displayed a fighting spirit and constant improvement, always eager and ready to do or die. To the Bantam team we say, "Better luck next year, boys."

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Intermediate City League Girls' Basketball Relays

M. Neuwelt, A XIII C

Corinne Bailey, A XIII B

Outside of the Senior Interscholastic team, our City League team probably had the most successful season of play during the past year.

The team was in a league comprised of Waterloo College, Canadian Legion, St. Jerome's College, and the Collegiate.

The boys began their season under a disadvantage as they had had very little practice. As the season progressed, however, their showing improved considerably. In the semi-finals the team defeated Waterloo College and advanced into the finals against St. Jerome's. Although out-classed by their more experienced rivals, our fellows gave the St. Jeromer's a real fight and only lost the round by a few points.

The team, captained by lanky Carl Lawrence, consisted of such future stars as M. Shantz, H. Pequegnat, M. Magier, S. Psutka, R. Schedler, E. Reimer, J. Plantz, R. Braun, R. Ditner, A. Butler and R. Shelley.

During the week of Dec. 2nd the girls of the school, forgetting their usual after-four cokes, donned gym togs to participate in K.-W. C. I's annual basketball relays.

The competition was keen, as all were trying to bring honour and renown to their home forms. The winning teams are to be congratulated on gaining top honours, for we know it was a hard struggle. The losing teams are not to be forgotten, for they put up a stiff battle and were good sports to the end.

The teams that edged their way to victory were:

Juvenile—1st, T 9 C; 2nd, T 9 A (1); 3rd, T 9 A (2).

Junior—1st, C 10 A; 2nd, A 10 C; 3rd, T 10 A.

Intermediate—C 11 B (a); 2nd, C 11 B (b); 3rd, A XI D.

Senior—1st, A 13C; 2nd, A 12 E; 3rd, Special Commercial.

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Intermediate City League

Vic Reimer, Bill Plantz, Reg. Schedler, Carl Lawrence, Stan Psutka, Mat. Magier
Mr. E. H. Devitt, Coach.

Absent: Homer Pequegnat, Ron Ditner, Alan Butler.

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Boys' Basketball Relays

Ken Berlet, A XIII A

Last December we watched the annual Basketball Relays with great enthusiasm. Approximately 400 participants were out in the gym, each trying his best to bring honours to his form. Being a preliminary to our basketball season, the relays showed that K.C.I. is well stocked with basketball talent.

The winners:

Juvenile Boys: T IX C

Ted Willis, Richard Lishman, Ronald Keeling, Ayrton Kipp, Robert Schmidt, Charles Stuebing, Jerry Walford, Bob Dahmer, Eddie Kopf, Ronald Shinn.

Junior Boys: T X D

Matt Magier, Stan Psutka, Ron Simon, Bill Alexy, Bill Lavery, Don Humphreys.

(Continued on page 174)

Intra-Mural Basketball

M. Neuwelt, A XIII C

The basketball season has finally ended after many months of play, as inter-form cage rivalry has come to a successful close.

The boys enjoyed a good season, with keen competition throughout. Most of the games took place during the noon hour so that many supporters cheered their classmates to victory. After almost three months of regular play, the finals were played during the first half of April.

The following forms obtained the honours in their respective divisions: Juvenile, Tech. IX C; Junior,

(Continued on page 174)

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Inter Form Hockey

Neville E. Bishop, A XII E

This year, under the careful supervision of our enthusiastic Mr. A. F. Duncan, Inter Form Hockey has made a name well recognized in the sports line-up of our school.

With an unerring committee of hockey enthusiasts including Gord Ariss AXIIC, Jim Pernfuss TXIIA, Bill MacDonald AXIA, Terry Hoffman AXIIE, Bill Littlefield AXIIE, and Pat Eckersley AXIA, a total of 51 games were completed on schedule.

Of thirty-two boys' entries, eleven were entered in the Senior Series in which TXIIB defeated the strong TXIIA team in a hard-fought 2 to 1 battle. In the Intermediate Series in which there were nine entries, TXIA came out victorious after receiving a scare from dauntless AXIC. There were Junior entries, CXC defeating TXD in the finals in which the referees were strongly questioned and general principles disagreed upon. A

total of 4 teams entered the Juvenile Series in which the husky TIXD'ers defeated TIXC in the final game of which the latter part was played in a blinding snow-storm.

Games were scheduled daily with one senior game played during the noon hour, and two games of the other series played after four on our school rink (when weather permitted). Some games were played on Kaufman's rink to complete the series on schedule and those "all-eyes" referees were none other than members of our student body.

With much more interest than in previous years, those indomitable beings of femininity brought on a serious competition in which the CXIB Bruins won the championship. Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Van de Water performed the opening ceremonies. The tournament was completed in one day, with two games played during the noon hour and three after four. This phenomenon was recorded by the Kitchener Record reporters and hit the Sport's

(Continued on page 171)

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WRITE THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Volleyball

Sheila Snider, A XII C

No sooner are we back to school and starting to get settled, than the volleyball season commences.

This year it seemed to be received more enthusiastically than in other years. There were 350 eager students on 55 teams who batted the ball across the net for 98 games in a double elimination tournament. Much could be said about the eager way the girls played, and we must not forget the 28 referees who had to be on the spot to keep a watchful eye on the game.

The teams coming out in top places were: Juvenile T 9 A (b); Junior, C X A (a); Intermediate, C 11 B (a); Senior, A 12 A (a).

These winning teams played off for the school's championship team, C XI B (a) emerging victorious.

The winning senior team consisting of Jean Snider, Marjorie Snyder, Joan Siebert, Barbara Payne, Marion Badke and Jackie Merner went on to play against Stratford. The winning intermediate team consisting of Vera Eichholz, Elaine Seip, Marjorie Hass, Doris Martin, Dolly Reger and Joyce Martin also played against a Stratford team.

Our Senior girls encountered stiff opposition and they lost to Stratford's Special Commercial, 45-21. However the Junior team won against Stratford's C XI with a final score of 43-25.

On Nov. 13 on our own gym floor the four teams again met. Our Senior girls were defeated by a smaller margin, 31-23. Our Junior

team captured top honours with a score of 38-20.

So closed the autumn volleyball season. Now we are looking forward to the Round Robin Tournament in the spring.

— ♦ —

Track and Field

M. Neuwelt. A XIII C

The Annual Indoor Athletic Meet will be held this year during the week of April 21-25. As usual, this should be a successful event and will prepare our youthful athletes for the coming outdoor championships. We are hoping that some new records will be established. Under the able guidance of Mr. Unwin and Miss Wilhelm, this interform event should provide

some real competition, as each team will be out to win a penant. The students participated in the following six events: The short potato race; the long potato race; the standing broap jump; the hop, step and jump; the running high jump, and the relays.

Everyone is looking forward to the annual out-door meet, and the Waterloo College Invitation Meet which will be held on May 3 at Woodside Park. As soon as the weather permits, our sport-loving students will begin practising on the lower campus for these coming events.

All the students are waiting to watch their representatives in action, and we wish them the best of luck in keeping up the high name of our school during their competition with outside schools.



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Girls' Tumbling

Mary Schafer, Special Commercial

If you wander down to the gym on Tuesday at noon, you will probably see numerous girls standing on their heads, turning endless cartwheels, or forming strange pyramids. Well, don't be alarmed, it is just our girls' tumbling team.

Miss Wilhelm was "swamped" before Christmas with between thirty-five and forty tumblers who turned out spasmodically. After Christmas, however, shop was

closed to all except the regular attendants. This left a team of twenty-five who practice very faithfully because from them Miss Wilhelm will pick eight or ten of the best to take to Toronto on Easter Monday. Here they will perform for the Ontario Educational Association.

Astrid Nilsson, Mary Kee, Elayne Johnson, and Corean Dreisinger form the nucleus of the club, as they were members last year.

We appreciate the interest Miss Wilhelm has created in this activity.

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Form News

TECHNICAL IX A

Form Representatives:
Betty Goodwin. Betty Hahn

Home Room Teachers:
Miss Augustine. Miss Kennedy

T IX A 1 and T IX A 2 is an all-girls class, living over in the Home Economics department. In classes they work together, but in sports, debates and other activities they are divided. Got it straight?

So far both groups have taken part in sports. T IX A 2 was the winning team against T IX C and T IX A 1 in volleyball. Basketball is coming up now and we wonder how T IX A 1 will do!

In the cheering contest both groups again competed, with T IX A2 coming in second. Many of the girls were dressed in red, yellow,

and black crepe hats with school sweaters and dark skirts. Very smart, girls!

TECHNICAL IX B

Form Representative: Donald Lasso
Home Room Teacher: Miss Blair

T IX B is the proud form of 42 boys. In the gym and on the track we represent the red, yellow and black. A room of lots of wear and tear, but we'll all work for our Miss Blair!

Have you seen Nelson and "his smile" handing in the Red Cross money . . . late as usual.

Is Owen still rushing around collecting money for his gum fine?

Why didn't T IX C show up in Assembly? We were all prepared and they let us down.

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TECHNICAL IX C

Form Representative: Carole Zarnke

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Read

T IX C has entered into all intra-mural sports and has proved itself to be stiff competition for the other participants. Our team has real spirit, and this will to win brought them victory in the basketball relays. We held our own in rugby and hockey also, with such stars as Jerry Walford, Bob Dahmer and Ronald Shinn.

We won our first debate of the season against T IX B. Bruce Thaler, Fred Millar, Jerry Walford, Ted Willis, Isabel Bingham and Lotty Boldt upheld our affirmative side.

Our form's yell shouted by cheerleaders Betty White, Joan Wisdom and Ted Willis, came in third place.

T 9 C, T 9 C,

This is the form that you
should see

In rugby, hockey, football, too,
T 9 C is the form for you!

Rooty toot, Rooty toot,

A peppy form are we,

There's none so fair

As can compare

With the form of T 9 C!

TECHNICAL IX D

Form Representative: Don Fischer

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Laing

The students of T IX D are proud to announce that they won the intra-mural rugby and hockey championships for 1946-47. We hope they will keep up the good work.

It has been very quiet in our room since Don Kemp, our late



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specialist, and Earl Dicknoether, our half-day man, left school. If any more members of this form leave, Mr. Zeller will probably have to look for a new job!

Humour

Don Dietrich — "I believe this school is haunted."

Bill Armstrong — "What makes you think so?"

Don Dietrich — "At every assembly Mr. Ziegler speaks about our school spirit!"

manage to win a few games. Anyway, T IX E has a good voice—good enough to retain the Grade 9 CHEERING FLAG!

Every week the "Kitty" is passed around for the Red Cross and everyone in the form does his part. The "Kitty" is absolutely stuffed with pennies.

Ken Schott: "Hand me a dollar."

Ron Woelfle: "There is just one thing more impossible."

Ken: "What's that?"

Ron: "My getting it back."

TECHNICAL IX E

Form Representative: Don Schelter

Home Room Teacher: Mr. St. Amand

At least the boys of T IX E have form spirit. We were defeated in rugby and debating and we defaulted in the basketball relays. In hockey and basketball we did

TECHNICAL X A

Form Representative: Barbara Rosser

Home Room Teacher: Miss Nairn

TXA is proud to recount its activities in the social life of the school. Audrey Merklinger, Pat Schaefer, Florence Weber, and Jean

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Kilgour served doughnuts and coffee to the Bell Choir. Mary Woinoski and Barbara Rosser were hostesses in the Home Economics section during Open House. We prepared and served a lunch to the mothers of the Technical Students in the School. Marie Axtell and Elizabeth Euler served doughnuts and ice cream to those attending the Christmas Party.

Debates

In debating our form has been successful. We defeated T X B on the topic—"Resolved that the State should provide Free Medical care, including Hospitalization free of charge." The team included Jean Kilgour, Pat Schaefer, Joan Schnarr, Doreen Shoemaker, Mary Woinoski and Barbara Rosser.

Sports

During the fall term our form had a volleyball team and basketball relay team. We came in third in the relays. Now we are getting underway in the inter-form basketball season.

Red Cross

T X A donated two flat fifties of cigarettes and two half-pound boxes of chocolates to the Legion Christmas Parcels for hospitalized veterans. In addition to our weekly collection we hope to undertake a project before Easter.

Assembly Assistance

Many of our girls were included in the Girl's Chorus, directed by Miss Nairn, when they sang "The Girl that I Marry" in both Jr. and Sr. Assemblies. Joan Schnarr made a Students' Fee Campaign An-

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nouncement and Barbara Rosser thanked Prof. Kelley of Waterloo College.

TECHNICAL X B

Form Representative: Jerry Bookhout
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Robbins

In all our sports this year, five boys known as the "kid line" have proved their worth. They are Bill Marshall, Howard Johannes, Bob Prior, John Shillington and Albert Sekulin. These wiry marvels have out-played larger and more formidable opponents.

Our form is lucky to have six talented musicians, four displaying their talents in Glee Club, and two in the orchestra. Probably our most outstanding musician is Stan Bowman, violinist. He has played in several assembly programmes and Radio Club talent shows over CKCR.

Bill Marchand is in his fourth term as Student's Council Rep. As well as serving the class, he acts as chief technician for the Radio Club.

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TECHNICAL X C*Form Representative: Ken Pritchard**Home Room Teacher: Mr. Thompson*

Brother Knectal, Brother Hoppe
Have gathered in the Auto Shop:
Then begins a musical strain—
The boys all sing an old refrain;
Seegmiller listens all intent,
And Bulmer howls a sad lament.
Then suddenly things are all askew
For Mr. House has heard them too!

In debating T X C was victorious
over T X D last December when we
“Resolved that travelling is more
educational than reading.”

We Wonder

Why Wallace Weber blows so
many fuses in Electric Shop—Play-
boy!

Why D. Sweitzer comes late
every morning?

Who gave LeRoy Hoppe the name
“Foxy”?

Who is the “Ladies’ man” of
T X C?

TECHNICAL X D*Form Representative: Bruce Shaw**Home Room Teacher: Mr. Dickson***Debating**

Our team fought unsuccessfully
against members of T X C, who
came out victorious. The debate,
“Resolved that reading is more edu-
cational than traveling,” was won
by our opponents, but our boys put
up a good verbal battle. Our team
supported the negative side and the
members were: L. Neil, H. Braun,
C. Koenig, S. Maziarz, and R. Latch.
Better luck next time fellows!

Sports

Since we don’t do so well in Pub-
lic Speaking, we certainly make up

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for it in sports. We won the championship in Grade X Rugby and gave all other teams a sound trimming. The champs were: B. Alexy, S. Psutka, M. Magier, D. Humphreys, S. Maziarz, C. Terster, R. Simon, J. Schmidt, B. Lavery, E. Hoffman, R. Latch, G. Marks, W. Heit and C. Koenig.

In the Basketball Relays our boys again came out on top. We certainly "did ourselves proud" in the field of sports—but then that's only natural for a form of our calibre!

Chuck Broughan and Bruce Shaw represented our form in the Junior Rugby team.

TECHNICAL XI A

Form Representative: Bruce Smith

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Dunford

Athletics

Our energy-packed class, which consists of about twelve girls and

twenty-four boys, was on its toes this term, and entered inter-form rugby, basketball and hockey teams. The boys won last year's hockey championship, and are out to get it again this year. So far they are doing well. Our form was well represented in W.O.S.S.A. rugby, having our home room teacher, Mr. Dunford, coaching the Juniors. Jim Baird starred on the Senior line, and Ralph Heller and Bruce Smith played Junior Rugby.

Debating

Do we have to mention debating? We're sorry to say that our form was nosed out in its first debate of the year by our friendly T X I B rivals.

Humour

Jim Baird couldn't remember the doctor's prescription. Frantically searching for some clue, he suddenly remembered that it sounded like a city in England. The other fel-

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lows helpfully started throwing out suggestions, and finally one mentioned "Liverpool". Jim heaved a sigh of relief: "Yes, that's it! Carter's Little Liverpools!!"

TECHNICAL XI B

Form Representative: Ron Elrick

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Carter

Our form sent six stars to our Junior rugby team this year and for this reason our inter-form team suffered and, sad to say, we were beaten. The six included: Jim Pym, Graeme Dimock, Paul Pequignat, Albert Kingston, Morris MacMillan and Don Hallman. Ed Dolmage, Don Hallman and Graeme Dimock are playing basketball for our our Junior squad.

In debating we reached the semi-finals, but unfortunately got no

farther. Bob Bleich, Ed Dolmage, George Kenyon and Harold Schwartz did a wonderful job, but the judges thought A XI B did a better one!

TECHNICAL XI C

Form Rep.: Fred Bossenberry

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Devitt

The boys of T XI C for their Red Cross project this year showed movies in the Assembly hall every Tuesday noon. There was one comedy and one or two educational pictures. We also had among the members of our class a draw for an airplane ride, which was won by Roydon Kavelman.

Our basketball team is doing fine, winning all the Form games. We hope to see them win the finals, as we would like to see another

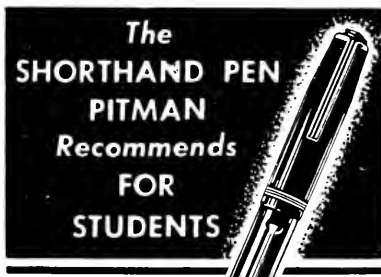
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penant in our classroom. Mr. Devitt, our home room teacher, is coaching the school's basketball team. Our hockey team was successful in reaching the play-offs, but was defeated. The boys were: Bill Plantz, goal-keeper; John Boyer and David Dunlop, defence; Fred Bossenberg and Armand Weiler, centre, and Vic Reimer, Grant Rueffer, Ross Snider and Norman Homanchuck, wings.

We were runners-up for the championship in rugby and finished second in the basketball relays.

Yes, we had a debating team too. Although we didn't win we put up a good fight for the affirmative. The debate was "Resolved that the civilized man is happier than the barbarian."

We Wonder!

Why Williard Beringer can do Math. so well.

Why Klassen walks on stilts.

When Good's plane will stall in mid-air.

Why Pierce acts so innocent (at times).

When Heinz will kill himself with high voltage.

When Boyer will stop yelling.

10 Years From Now

Ralph Hoeft will be head janitor at K.C.I.

Clair Hofstetter will be an electric shop teacher.

Louis Pierce will be machine-shop teacher at K.C.I.'s new addition to the school (he hopes)

Robert Good will be flying to school in a helicopter.

Heinz Peper will be a mad scientist.

Plantz will be married (we hope).

TECHNICAL XII

Form Representative: Wilbert Windsor

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Pugh

Facts About the Boys of T 12 B

Their names, nick names, sports, things they like, and favourite sayings.

J. Dunnington; "Gus"; baseball and hockey; brunettes and red-heads. — Well, I wouldn't go so far as to say that.

N. Dutka; "Duke"; golf and badminton; women under 50, and dancing. — Well, I guess!

A. Grimm; "Greasy"; hockey and baseball; blondes with Fords. You're a good kid.

H. Hartman; "Influence"; swimming and skiing; cars, and women under 21. — I wish I had a car.

R. Henning; "Rusty"; basketball and billiards; chocolate bars and getting up early. — What we need is co-operation.

D. Henrick; "Curly"; hockey and skiing; blondes and brunettes. — Fool off.

H. Koegler; "Tiny"; Chinese checkers and dominos; chewing gum and shows. — That ain't the way I heard it.

D. McNally; "Fearless"; tennis and rummy; blondes and music. — Wait till I get the inspiration.

J. Newmaster; "Jake"; hockey and baseball; women and tin roofs. — By gosh!

W. Prystupa; "Vic"; pin ball machines and rugby; young girls and shows. — You crook!

E. Sanders; "Sandy"; hunting and hockey; women and sweets. — No guff.

R. Schabl; "Speedy"; hockey and rugby; chocolate bars and holidays. — Hit the road.

H. Smith; "Red"; hockey and Hula; shows and travelling. — Cut it out!

J. Smith; "Pill"; baseball and hockey; shows and fixing cars. — You've had it!

R. Weiler; "Buck"; hockey and tennis; driving trucks and work. — I'll beat you up.

L. Windsor; "Windsor"; tennis and golf; travelling and skiing. — I'll heave you through the window.

W. Windsor; "Willy"; tennis and golf; a certain girl and shows. — I guess.

H. Wuergler; "Cutter"; pin ball machines and billiards; butter-scotch sundaes and women (15-30). You ain't kidding.

Our Teacher, F. Pugh—Baseball and hockey; motor travel and sailing. — It's enough to make women cry and strong men wipe their eyes.

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COMMERCIAL X A

Form Representative: June Stroh
Home Room Teacher: Miss Coumans

Our C X A's a good old form,
Quick in wit and slow to storm,
Chit chat here — and chit chat
there,
And gum gets caught in everyone's
hair.

The teachers look at us and frown,
With a "quiet now" and "settle
down".

Yes, we'll get by, this form of ours,
'Though we don't bring our teach-
ers flowers,

But let's give a cheer, "hip, hip,
hooray"

For we are the girls of C X A.

Sports

Our girls were off to a grand
start this term by winning the
Intra-Mural volleyball champion-
ship. Our team: Hilda Mackel,
Joyce Keller, Audrey Schenk, Betty
Merkley, Dot Shantz, and June
Stroh. In the basketball relays we

were again at the top of the list.

Red Cross

The total mite-box collection has
amounted to \$13.08, up to date, and
has been collected by our Red Cross
treasurer, Edith Brenneman. We
are planning to undertake a pro-
ject in the very near future, which
we hope will add even more to our
grand total.

Debates

We are very proud of our fine
debating team and of their first
victory over C X B. Here's wishing
Dorothy Shantz, Lou Ann Denton,
Audrey Schenk, Margaret Feld-
man, Helen Long, and June Stroh
continued success!

Laugh Now!

"Give me a sentence using the
word 'intruder'."

"Her father threw him out, but
he climbed intruder window."

"Now use 'minnows' in a sen-
tence."

"I was in a fight and got a sock
on minnows."

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COMMERCIAL X B

Form Rep.: Barbara Bingham

Home Room Teacher: Miss Schmidt

Our debate was a great struggle and after much thought and worry our great team lost, but it was a good fight. The subject was "Resolved that the poor man with genius can do more for the happiness of his fellow man than the rich man without genius." The successful form was C X A.

Our Red Cross project, checking coats for the Christmas formal, was a huge success. We made \$32.15 and the girls enjoyed themselves immensely. It was almost as much fun as actually going to the dance!

In sports, C X A makes up in quantity what it may lack in quality. We entered two teams in the basketball relays, four in Intra-

mural volleyball and three teams in basketball. Even though we're not champions, we have a lot of fun!

Humour

Miss Schmidt: "What is the opposite of sorrow?"

Kathryn: "Joy".

Miss Schmidt: "And the opposite of woe?"

Norma W.: "Giddap".

COMMERCIAL X C

Form Rep.: Morgan Thompson

Home Room Teacher: Mrs. Klink

Sports

C X C's flashy team of hockey players holds the Juvenile hockey championship. We trounced T X D in the two final games of the season with a total score of five points.

(Continued on page 126)

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(Continued from page 124)

Our team was composed of such stars as Turner, Sieman, Lehman, Bauman, Westphal, Snyder and White.

We also got off to a good start in basketball by winning a fast game over T X C by a score of 16 to 8. Our "hot" rugby team managed to get into the finals but was defeated by T X D.

Debating

Our team, comprised of the so-called "intelligentsia" ('brains' to you), upheld the negative side on the subject "Resolved that the boy or girl in the city has a better chance for advancement than the boy or girl in the country." Our debaters were: Turner, Thompson, White, Mitchell, Swartz and McColl. We lost!

Red Cross

As long as there are names on the side board, our mite box col-

lections will increase. Our weekly amount averages about \$1.50. To date we have no Red Cross project.

Humour

Teacher: "You've had a detention every night. What have you got to say for yourself?"

Carter: "I'm glad it's Friday."

Mr. Robbins: "I don't pay the barber to cut my hair, I pay him to find them."

COMMERCIAL XI A

Form Representative: Muriel Lukas

Home Room Teacher: Miss McKenzie

C XI A's debating team composed of Donna Flower, Ruby Borman, Yvonne Schmidt and refuter Rayleen Woelfle, has had two successful debates during the past semester—first with C XI B and the second with T XI C. We hope

(Continued on page 128)

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(Continued from page 126)

1947 will bring forth more victories for our team.

Yvonne "Bonnie" Schmidt has given able assistance in assembly, showing her superior talent by giving us modern music on the piano-accordion.

We are looking forward to new and better things this semester, since Joan Lee and Donna Flowers are our very capable Students' Council Reps.

Musings

The girls they always laugh at me
When I get up to speak;
They say it looks like someone
Had slapped me on the cheek.

Blushing Boshart

"To Mr. Hodge"

Mr. Hodge's delight is to teach
Literature, composition and speech,
And we notice the lasses
Who sit in the classes
Never mumble or mutter or
screech.

Humour

Boy: "Pardon me for stepping on your feet."

Girl: "Oh, that's all right. I step on them myself."

H. Porter: "May I have a drink?"

M. Harding (mistaking drink for ink): "Sorry, Helen, but I gave my bottle to Mrs. Klink."

Those Familiar Words

Mr. Hodge: Attention Class! Attention!

Miss Blair: Get out your rapid cal. books.

Mr. Harding: I see you are all ready for some good hard work!

Miss McKenzie: When in doubt, leave it out!

Mr. Hodd: Who was secretary last?

Miss Coumans: What was the last exercise you read?

Mrs. Klink: Please! Girls!

COMMERCIAL XI B

Form Representatives:

Delores Modrowski. Shirley Moore

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Hodge

Once upon a time, in a dull eerie building, lived a room. This room's name was 903 (or was it 309?) Well anyway, it is now the home of 32 Beautiful Women of all types, sizes and shapes. Mr. Hodge, with

(Continued on page 130)

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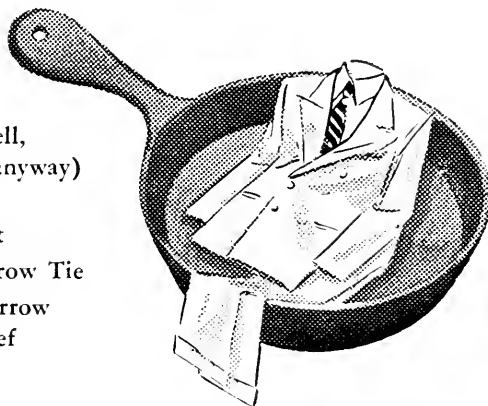
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- 1 matching Arrow
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(Continued from page 128)

a whip in one hand, and a comic book in the other, keeps the class under control.

Our Red Cross project, the sale of Christmas Cards, was very successful and netted for the Red Cross the sum of thirty dollars.

In sports, our "A" team won the school's intermediate championship. They also won every game they played against Stratford. The "A" team shone in basketball relays also, defeating our B team, which came second, 15-12. Elaine Seip and Vera Eichholz are two of the stars on our School basketball team. I know all the girls in C11B are giving both "A" and "B" teams their loyal support and we hope the basketball season goes as well as the volleyball did. We must not forget to mention the support C11B is giving our school tumbling team. We have four representa-

tives, and one of the stars of the team is our own Elayne Johnston.

Sad to say, there is a dull spot in our shining armour. C11B lost their debate against C11A after putting up good opposition.

You'd never think Doris Martin was very strong but she proved it to us and to Miss Blair by taking the back off one of the desks in the Math. Room.

One day Mr. Hodge came into the Police Station shouting frantically that he had lost his wife. When asked for a description of her, Mr. Hodge couldn't remember whether she was 4' or 6' tall. The inspector consoled him by saying: "Don't worry, we'll look high and low for her."

Advice to all: When you get your marks this term you better stop and settle dern . . .

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COMMERCIAL XI C

Form Rep.: Robert Senyshen

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Harding

Our celebrity, Donald Heller, won a tournament against the Canadian Junior Championship golf star, Kesselring, in the Rockway Tournament. He says he got ready for this contest by playing "a sniff and a snort" (of coke, that is) every after four.

The girls and boys of our form have participated in every intramural sport. Our star in girls' sports is Corean Dreisinger, who

tumbles with the ease and grace of a paid professional. A few of our masculine sportsmen are Donald Heller, Wayne Lohnes, Clarence Schaefer, and Richard Piatkowski.

A "Pome"

Our teacher's name is Mr. Harding,
He helps to get the class a-starting.
A Perfect class is 28's,
There's Hilliard, Veitel, Wurm and
Goetz (Gates)
For colour we've Dreisinger, Metcalfe;

Heller always comes in for a laugh;
Beyers the only one "under the B",
Sits near the front, head of "Cow-ski".

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—Jane Frederick

Mr. Reed: "June, do you know how many days a week a telephone operator works?"

Immediately up pops our own Bruce Prittie. "My aunt works on the night shift there!!!!"

We Wonder

What Miss Blair would do without her typing bell.

What Mr. Harding would do without his proverbial phrases.

C X I C appreciates Mr. Harding's good advice, his kindness, and his

goodwill. (Who could forget the crate full of fruit that he gave us at Christmas?)

COMMERCIAL XII

Form Rep.: Russ Ziegler

Home Room Teacher: Miss Black

Our form has proved itself a very capable graduating class. We were without a home-room teacher for half of the year. What a set-up! We also supplied the Students' Council with efficient talent, with Joan Koenig as president for the first term, and Doris Brubaker as treasurer for the entire year.

Debating

Our debaters spent many hours of hard work on the debate, but found that the other team spent more. However, we had excellent speakers, the honours going to Jane Bowman, Joan Koenig, Lily Portnoy, and Delmer Armbruster.

Red Cross

Beautiful sweaters in the school colours sold like wildfire, the entire profit of almost \$75.00 going to the Red Cross.

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Sports

The girls' volleyball teams played well, but, unfortunately, were defeated in the end. The two teams included practically all the girls in the class. The boys, too, were defeated in the finals after a clear record of victories. Our rugby team boasted these members: "wicked" Witt, "sharky" Quantz, "Katzie" Katzmier, "happy" Haskins, "moldie" Molson, "speedy" Ziegler, and "hands" Hendry. Then, too, there were LeRoy Kufshe and Clifford Tucklinsky, our happy-go-lucky water-boys who never showed up.

Our Dream Boy of 1947

Vernon Witt's handsome physique
Doug Molson's pleasing smile
Russell Ziegler's dark brown eyes
George Haskin's pleasing character
Cerald Bowman's wavy hair
Bill Hendry's "come hither" look
Ed Quantz's beautiful red hair
Herb Katzmier — the Clark Gable type.

Remember These?

Dick Sutton's brief oral summary of a novel. He said, "It's a good book; read it!" (Very instructive).

Seeing Delmer Armbruster walking on the desks without shoes.

Miss Black in her fur coat during periods.

Humour

"Breathes there a man with soul
so dead,
Who never hath turned around
and said,
HMMMMMMMM . . . not bad!"

Applicant: "Have you an opening for me?"

Office Manager: "Yes, but don't slam it on the way out."

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Form Representative: Audrey Smith

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Hodd

This year our original group of 41 has diminished to 32 nerve-

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racking delinquents. Our members include such distinguished inmates as Charles Greb, President of the Students' Council, and Isabelle Liddle and Ken Swartz, the two vice-presidents for this year.

In sports we boast such athletes as Jim Swartz and Norm Hett. In the weekly Red Cross collection, Elizabeth Wanklin, our representative, usually manages to keep us in second place.

Note to Typewriter Fiddlers:

Mr. Hodd hereby announces that all hands must be tied securely behind backs before the nine o'clock bell, so that notices can be heard!

ACADEMIC X A

Form Representative: John Swartz
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Boggs

Red Cross

With John Hemphill as our representative, we have had excellent weekly collections.

Sports

Our girls' volleyball teams tried hard but were defeated. Our boys went through the "six-man-under-a-hundred-and-twenty-five-pounds" group without a single loss, winning the Junior rugby championship.

Public Speaking

Our own David Vine was K.C.I.'s Junior public speaking contestant

in Brantford, and brought home second place honours.

Debating

We won our first debate against A X A, but we were defeated by A X C in our second debate.

ACADAMEC X B

Form Representative: Foster Eby
Home Room Teacher: Miss Smith

Pause a moment, ere you turn this page,

Whether you be junior student or venerable sage,

Read on, and hear what I do say,
 Of the greatness and glory of A X A.

Debating

Our team consisted of Grace Relyea, Joan Mills, Pat Brash, Foster Eby, Harry Straus and Harold Somers. They put up an excellent fight but were defeated in the first round of the debate. We upheld the negative "Resolved that movies are creating a beneficial influence on the public."

Assembly Assistance

Dec. 6—Erna Kugler announced the public speaking contest.

Dec. 6—Joan Mills made a Red Cross announcement. She later participated in Junior Public Speaking.

Jan. 7 and 9—Bruce Pellar and Foster Eby piped their wee voices over CKCR in a radio play.

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Patti Davidson also took part in several radio plays and Ann Gillespie thanked Mr. Quick, who spoke on Fire prevention.

We also have some musically inclined members in our form. Joan Mills "fiddles" away during every assembly (on her violin) and Beatrice Simpson loves to "toot" her horn (that is to say, her clarinet).

Grace Relyea, the dramatist of A X A, helped to make the major play a success. She played the part of Lida Shotts, a shy but beautiful girl, and certainly did an excellent job.

ACADEMIC X C*Form Representative: Ruth Uffelman**Home Room Teacher: Miss Eagar*

Our form boasts many outstanding pupils with outstanding talent! We have Owen our thinker, Janet

our virtuoso, Dottie Ann and Ian MacDonald, our Council representatives, Anne Cressman and Jerry Kozen our Athletic Representatives, and Josephine Mosalik, Grumbler Circulation representative. We mustn't forget the sharp character in the corner who does absolutely nothing but chew his gum.

Sports

It was rather difficult for us to pick a rugby team since our form has only ten boys. But they did their best, even if they did not win every game. Our volleyball teams advanced admirably but were defeated in the semi-finals. However, there is still basketball to come!

Debating

Our debating team has been more successful than the rugby team, having triumphed over A X D and A X B.

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We Wonder Why

... Knotty-boy Kozen is currently tied up with you know whom!

... Ed Geiger spends his spare time on the 3rd floor!

... Mary Ann's theme song is "Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week"!

Miss Eagar: "Doug, how could a slight headache keep you from school? An aspirin could have cleared it up."

Doug: "Yes, but I took a Bromo-Seltzer!"

ACADEMIC X D

Form Rep.: Arthur Alexander

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Partlow

Sports

We were well represented. Our interform rugby team came in second. We played the final de-

cisive game on a very wet field and on the second last play of the game A X B kicked a rouge for the point that gave them a 6-5 victory and the "under 125 pound" championship.

Debating

Our topic was "Resolved that the work of the teacher has influenced the world to a greater extent than the work of the physician." Both teams had prepared their points well and the margin was close. We upheld the affirmative and unfortunately lost to A X C.

Red Cross

We have maintained an average collection of \$1.25 a week. The very first week of school we had \$2.16 in our mite box. No project has been arranged as yet but we are definitely thinking about it.

Remember Little Red Riding Hood at the Special Christmas Assembly?



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A X D worked hard and long, with the assistance of Mr. Smith to present "Rotkakchen". Those taking part were Katherine Brunn, Wilfred Dettmer, Rosemay Schaus, and Gertrude Klassen. We also have as representatives in the Junior Public Speaking Contest, Manley Schultz and Arthur Alexander.

Laugh!

Ron Kreitzer sits near the front row
A-skiing he wishes to go,
But he's glued to that chair,
And Mr. Partlow's right there.
Sure his English he is going to know.

Mr. W.: "I asked you a question. Answer me!"

Doug.: "I did nod my head."

Mr. W.: "Well, you don't expect me to hear it rattle over here, do you?"

Audrey: "I simply adore that funny step, where did you pick it up?"

Wilfred: "Funny step, nothing! I'm losing my garter."

Jack: "I've come to tell you, sir, that the Bunsen Burner went out."

Mr. C.: "Well, light it again."

Jack: "I can't, sir, it went out through the roof."

ACADEMIC XI A

Form Representatives:

Virginia Weppeler, John Falconbridge

Home Room Teacher: Mr. MacMillan

Our form is well represented in the field of sports. Mary Kee and Lillian K. are on the Junior Girls' basketball team, and Pat Eckersley plays on the Junior Boys' team. Our girls' teams put up a valiant struggle in basketball and volleyball but they were defeated. The

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boys have been active in hockey and rugby and have provided good opposition to other teams. We are proud of Don Sinclair who played on the Senior rugby team, and Pat Eckersley and Bruce Dowsett who played on the Junior team.

Debating

Our team upheld the affirmative of the debate, "Resolved that newspapers do more for education than libraries." The members of the team were Ann Edmonds, Marilyn Scheifele, John Falconbridge and George Spaetzel. They put on a good showing but somehow A XI B put on a better one. . . We can't understand it!!

Red Cross

Yvonne Shantz, our representative, has done wonders in collecting the weekly mite-box contributions, and we hope to undertake a project in the near future.

Assembly Assistance and**Public Speaking**

We also boast of some very talkative students in our form. Ann

Edmonds read a book review in Assembly and Jean Seymour and George Spaetzel have announced on different occasions. We are proud of George Spaetzel, who was the only contestant for the boys' Public Speaking contest. He presented his speech in the assembly of Jan. 23.

We Wonder Why

. . Harvey Clarke gets all "Kee'd" up.

. . Bill Bray hands out gum to Annie.

. . Fran suddenly joined the radio club. Is it the Mike?

. . Red Eckersley can't sink any baskets for the Juniors.

Teacher: Order, please!!

Voice from back of room: Double chocolate malted.

Well that's all from A XI A and as Mr. Montgomery would say, I had better run along "P. D. Q." . . swish!!!

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ACADEMIC XI B

Form Representatives:

Heidi Grukka, Barbara Hemmerich

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Smith

Twenty Years From Now
We'll See . . .

Geo. Stock — still finding the back
seat in every room.

Eric Weber — The "Yes, sir, what
can I do for you?" man in the
hardware business.

R. Bader — The mad scientist.

Bob H. — Tilling the soil in Heidel-
berg.

Eric Mish — Conducting his first
symphony.

Carolyn S. — Tearing out her blonde
hair by the black roots, teach-
ing math.

Things the Law of Averages
Passed By

Bitzer without his books.

Huehn without a permanent wave.

Bonnie Derstine not late.

Sherman without a sweater.

Reimer without a wise crack.

We Wonder

. . What Helen Mild would do if
gum was rationed;

. . What Lily Schroeder would do
if her hair were so short that she
couldn't twist it around her fingers.

. . Why Johnny Reimer wears his
best clothes to school;

. . Why Don Huras becomes ill so
frequently. (Surely there aren't
that many good movies on!)

. . If Fast descended from Pheidip-
pides. He always seems worn out
trying to keep up with his name!

. . What Ronald Sherman would
do if he finished a sneeze!

How Often We've Heard—

Mr. Duncan: "We're going to have
a little test."

Miss Smith: "That will be five
cents."

Mr. Zeller: "Joker! and that's for
sure!"

Mr. O'Connell: "I'll be listening
with my good ear!"

Mr. MacMillan: "Mark it!"

Mr. Smith: "Don't be so childish."

Mr. Montgomery: "P. D. Q."

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ACADEMIC XI C

*Form Representative: Ron Ditner
Home Room Teacher: Mr. O'Connell*

Mr. O'Connell has the worst darn luck
For in his home room we have been stuck;
Mrs. McDonald is fed up and often quite tired
When in her room our knowledge seems expired;
Mr. Carter is ready someone to maul,
When certain noteworthies come late from the hall;
The person that does in his seat stay

From Mr. Minielly gets the well known "Levez";
When one in the English class lets out a crack
Mr. MacMillan gives it right back.
O'Connell must be congratulated it's true
For his patience is tried and the subject is new;
How did they get this collection of students you'll ask
They just took the tail end from every academic class.

Sports

Our fall sports programme was well played. In rugby we defeated all opponents, starring Dave Ernst and Marty Reszetnik. Our basket-

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ball and hockey schedule is just beginning. In our first two hockey games up to date we trounced T XI C, 9 to 1, and T XI A, 22 to 2. In basketball we have triumphed in our one and only game with A XI B, 10 to 1. On both W.O.S.-S.A. basketball and rugby teams we were well represented. The girls played two volleyball games, but came out second best in both of them. Hopes run high for the success of these teams.

Can You Imagine:

Don Youngblut illustrating Bugs Bunny?

Carl Lawrence called "Hot Horn Lawrence"?

Ann Schneider taking some handsome patient's pulse?

Jim Prang catering to deluxe funerals?

Marty Reszetnik keeping Kitchener's water mains nice and tidy?

Jean Ritzer as the manager of Loblaw's?

Ray Hebert not kicking in a drum-head every time he plays?

Bill Goetz astounding Mr. Carter with a brilliant algebraic deduction in Physics?

Eileen Turner at school for two consecutive days?

Ian Ballantyne setting the clavical on a plough horse?

ACADEMIC XI D

Form Rep.: Lawrence Bishop

Home Room Teacher: Miss Northcott

The students of A XI D have been very co-operative in all fields of school activities, and we are looking forward to making a great success of this school year. Our class has a lively spirit which will undoubtedly carry us on to many victories.

Sports

We have teams entered in most of the activities and our boys captured the championship in the basketball relays. Our rugby team put up an excellent battle but didn't get very far in the league; however, our relay team came out on top. Our form was also represented in hockey and basketball.

Debating

We also had our hand in debating. The team included Marilyn Clutton, Gladys McEllistrum, Bruce

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Gellatly, Bob Bish, Bruce Hodgins and Bob Power. They put up a very good fight but were defeated.

Mr. Bailey, our home room teacher for the first term, left us, and our new teacher, Miss Northcott, is doing marvellously. So here's three welcome cheers from A XI D!

ACADEMIC XII A

Form Representative: Joan Siebert

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Class

Athletics

The A XII A, or T XII A, girls hold the Senior volleyball championship. Three of our top players are on the school basketball team. This means, unfortunately, that they are barred from our inter-form team. Our rugby team fought to the semi-finals. Six brawny young men got a place on the school rugby team. Some starred and some just obtained a seat on the team! Our hockey team rose

to the finals, where they met their first defeat, 2-1. Our luck in boys' basketball is holding out, even without our two representatives on the school team.

Debating

The worthy members of our debating team, Jackie Merner, Marion Badke, Lloyd Hagen and Bob Hintz, have risen to fame in winning every one of their debates and they now are looking forward to the final verbal battle.

ACADEMIC XII B

Form Representative: Janet Allemang

Home Room Teacher: Mrs. MacDonald

Sports

So far, A XII B has not been outstanding in sports. The girls lost their first basketball game and didn't make the finals in volleyball. Esther Bingeman is on the Senior Girls' basketball team. The boys won one hockey game. Vic Darasch

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represents our room in Junior rugby and basketball.

Red Cross

Our Red Cross has been quite prosperous. Our project, the draw for tickets and transportation for the game between the Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins at Toronto, netted \$50.

Assembly Assistance

A XII B is very proud of Howard Hasenpflug, who has rendered several clarinet selections in assemblies. Fran Rothaermel and Peter Van de Water have made announcements about the Major Play and A XII B's Red Cross project, respectively.

Debating

We were unsuccessful this year in our debate. The topic was "Resolved that strikes and lockouts are justifiable weapons in labour disputes." Our team upheld the

affirmative. Debators were Fran Rothaermel, Pat Scully, Peter Van de Water and John VanEvery.

We wonder why Leonora Dyck and Camille Hoodless fall on the floor in chemistry. Can you see the experiments better there, girls?

ACADEMIC XII C*Form Representative: Faye Goldstein**Home Room Teacher: Miss Snider***Red Cross**

Our home form, A XII C, sponsored the Red Cross booths at the music concerts and the major play. The committee consisting of Joyce Allgeier, Ilene Weber, Dwight Engel and David Bricker, with the help of Miss Snider and the rest of the form, raised the grand sum of \$80.

Debating

Our original debating team, consisting of Edith Holub, Herman

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Kosky, Gerry Smith and Dave Bricker started off with flying colours against A XII D's four-some. The topic of our heated debate was, "Resolved that strikes and lockouts are justifiable weapons in labour disputes". We upheld the negative side.

The members of A XII C debated against A XII B in the second and final debate. The topic was, "Resolved that advertising in all respects is a benefit to the public". The members of our team were Louis Bradick, Beth Bingenian, Louella Spee and Herman Kosky. We upheld the affirmative side.

Athletics

The Girls' Athletic Representative is Louella Spee. So far Lady Luck has not been with the girls of A XII C—in the line of sports, that is! In the volleyball tournament we almost reached the finals but were defeated in the end. However, we tied for third place in the basketball relays. The girls are all set and raring to go as the basketball season gets under way.

Humour

Will we ever see Gerry Smith in Chemistry class when an exam is scheduled?

There'll be two moons in the sky when Percy Rosen arrives on time in the morning!

Daffynition of a cold — written on an absentee slip by Dwight Engel: "An acute stoppage of the nasal passage."

ACADEMIC XII D

Form Representative: Phil Sandroek

Home Room Teacher: Mr. H. S. Minnelly

Red Cross

Besides the many nickels and dimes put in the Red Cross Jar for gum, forgetfulness and talking, our form made the sum of \$130.84 on our refreshment booth at the entrance to the gym. To show credit where credit is due, we must thank the students of our form, and H. S. M., who so willingly stayed to sell doughnuts and milk during the

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noon hour. Miss Audrey Kunderinger also deserves credit for the job she did on keeping up the financial and ordering end of the booth.

Sports

The sports representatives for the room were Grant Shirk and Florence Miller. Our Intra-mural rugby team came right up to the semi-finals before being beaten by the 13's. Good work anyhow, gang! Maurice Shantz played Senior rugby and Grant Shirk and Bob Thompson, Senior basketball.

Assembly Assistance

There were a few of our students who made announcements in Senior Assembly. If we can get started we expect to write a skit for a future program, (we have the talent in the room—now all we need are the brains). Keith Fannett and Fred Schnarr played in the School Orchestra.

Major Play

We are proud of A XII D's contribution to the Major Play. Urith Seymore played the part of Mrs. B. B. Shots, Don Taylor and Bill Lahn played the roles of Kerry Regan and Mr. Timothy Regan respectively. Great show, Kids!!!

Humour

Mr. Minielly: "Well Bob, how do you like school?"

Bob Bulmer: "When it's closed."

Young boy, returning from first day at school.

"Papa, vat is science?"

"My, how could you be so dumb! Science is dos things vat says: "No Smoking".

Urith Seymore: "What's the idea of going around in your sun suit, Betty?"

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Betty Duffy: "I want everyone to see my tan. It cost me a fortune."

Urith: "How long did it take you to get it?"

Betty: "Five days. Sort of a Woolworth vacation—five and tan."

Mr. Minielly to Ann Hamilton (who is using only one hand while trying to draw a circle with a compass.)

"Ann, the boys tell me you're two-handed." (Ann turned red).

ACADEMIC XII E*Form Representatives:**Ruth Roseman. Norma Zacks**Home Room Teacher: Mr. Duncan*

When a shivering, choking, frost-bitten individual makes a hurried entrance through the portals of K.C.I., questions arise. Is it a fugitive from Lower Slobbovia? Is it an Eskimo? Is it a monster from Mars? . . . No! It's only a poor helpless STOOGENT escaping the horrors of S. Annex No. 1.

Don't get us wrong; our isolation wasn't because of bad conduct—(definitely not!) Why, we boast such outstanding personalities as those "Mountain Mumpsters," Pat Shantz and Joan Barber: "Lu" Lishman, a supporter of the Senior Girls' basketball team, Norm Wilson, that streak (of lightning?) on the Senior Boys' basketball team, plus those football fiends and cement mixers "Yo" Whaley and "Dogger" Hoffman, the har! har! man.

We mustn't forget to mention the "class character", that promoter of giggles, gasps and groans and disgusted looks from teachers! (Guess Who?!)

A XII E's debating team is composed of Mary Augustine, Margaret Near, Pat Shantz and Carolyn Hopton. Orchids to them on their excellent work.

We were sorry to lose one of our class mates, Sybil Card. A XII E's loss will be Little Rock's gain.

Since Mr. Duncan refuses to spoon-feed us, here's some corn to chew on — don't gag on it!

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Mr. Duncan: "If there's anything at all that is bothering you, bring it up!"

Sound from the rear: "Oooops!!"

Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctor wants to be doctored or the way the doctor wants to doctor the doctor???

Have you heard about the moron of A XII E who climbed to the roof so he could have a drink "on the house"?

ACADEMIC XIII A

Form Representative: Helen Taylor

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Montgomery

The home room of A XIII A is up in 301 where Mr. F. H. (Don't try to sneak in after the bell) Montgomery rules. "What a lovely place not to spend an evening." The hazy gas fumes from the not-quite tight gas jets mingle with the "good clean smell" of formaldehyde. Neatly labeled, orderly arrayed shelves of dissected rats,

frogs, rabbits and cats are a never ending source of interest. And just to give a bohemian touch, cold stiff, slimy—but quite dead—snakes are bottled and kept in a corner.

Our chief source of pride is our home room teacher, Mr. Montgomery. Besides teaching us about the family Scrophulariaceae and the microgametophyte of the angiosperm (botany is such a valuable subject!) he finds time to be in charge of ticket sales for every activity; to prepare and direct the senior assemblies; to sponsor the Camera Club and to take all the pictures for the Grumbler. If you look long enough and hard enough you will be able to pick out other ambitious energetic people of A XIII A. Mary Joan Mackenzie spends hours slaving over the Grumbler in her capacity as associate editor. Jean Lackie has an impressive number of offices and duties at K.C.I. Jean Hemphill, June McKee and Peggy Houston were three very attractive and vivacious cheer leaders. Jack Brock, Bob Steckle, Harry Dreger

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and Luke Ritchie added brawn, brains and beauty to the senior rugby team.

Although we have no debating team and as yet have captured no intra-mural awards, our Red Cross savings hold enviable place, with a total of \$33.37. Homer Pequegnat, our representative, flashes his personality and the reconverted jam jar about every Tuesday, and successfully induces us to give our last nickel to a worthy cause.

ACADEMIC XIII B

Form Representative: Clayton Derstine

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Wallace

Our Ambition

Under the jurisdiction of our masterful mentor, Hal Wallace, this humble collection of career-minded, college-minded, and empty-minded students is endeavouring to complete the final year. With various degrees of success ranging from 0 to 100, we grit our teeth and hereby resolve to pass.

Our Composition

Everyone knows who our successful trumpet, clarinet, bassoon, piano, rugby, hockey, basketball, and volleyball players are! And we must not forget our debating team which has fought all the way to the semi-finals. If this keeps up we will win the championship without ever having debated—the other teams have always defaulted!

ACADEMIC XIII C

Form Representative: Roy Weaver

Home Room Teacher: Mr. Dickson

Class Gas

Mr. Dickson: "Where's Eli?"

Roy Weaver: "At the feast of the Leftovers."

Ruth Schneider: "Don, what's a sentence using 'meritricious'?"

Post: "Meritricious and a Happy New Year."

Bergman had a birthday party. When he walked into 302, Mr. Dickson eyed him coldly.

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"What's the matter?" said Walt.
"Is it because I'm a little late?"

"Twenty minutes late isn't so bad," said Mr. D. "But where were you Monday and Tuesday?"

Trendell to Dinkel: "Some sharp character sold Delmar Toman a trolley bus for five bucks."

Dinkel to Trendell: "Yea. By the way, here's the five bucks I borrowed."

Claim to Fame

Harvey Riedlinger, alias "Do You Know?"

Nellie Pitcher, as Student Editor of the 1947 edition of the Grumbler.

Annelies Janzen, of "Mountain Mumps" fame.

Emerson Hicks and Ed. Trendell, of W.O.S.S.A. rugby finals.

Gord Arris of the champion Kitchener

Ten Years From Now

Dinkel will still be writing out the homework Miss Eagar gave him for breathing the wrong way in a Monday afternoon spare.

Koegler will be Principal of the joint.

Foell will be making millions peddling vacuum cleaners to the eskimos.

Needed Improvements

A box of chalk with which one could defend oneself, in every desk in 304.

Simplified initials by F. W. R., so we could put them on our note books ourselves.

A two-way radio out in the Annex, so that Mr. Duncan could tell when it's pay day.

A water proof ceiling for Miss Snider.

A balsam wood pointer for Mr. Class.

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More darkness when Mr. Montgomery is showing slides.

Annelies Janzen: "Who dat up dere?"

Mike Neuwelt: "Who dat down dere?"

Hilda Klassen says she's a half-breed. Her father's a man and her mother's a woman.

John Elliott: "Gosh, your teeth are chipped and uneven."

Glen Jones: "I lost my bottle-opener."

Mr. Dickson: "Every time I breathe twenty people die! Imagine!"

Bill Armour: "Have you tried chewing Sen-Sen?"

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Introduction

The Joys of an Editor

Getting out this book is no joke!

If we print jokes we are silly; if we do not, we are too serious. If we clip from other books we are lazy; if we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff. If we don't print contributions, people say we don't appreciate true genius; if we do, our book is filled with trash. If we edit another fellow's write up, we are too critical; if we don't, we are accused of printing trash.

Now likely as not there is some guy who will say we swiped this from some other magazine.

We did.

* * * *

Mr. Class (pointing that stick): "There's a great scoundrel at the end of this stick."

Bill Young: "Which end, sir?"

Footnotes on School

By William Shakespeare

"Bring me no more reports."

"O ye gods, ye gods! must I endure all this?"

". . . we'll not fail"

"Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer . . ."

"I pray you, school thyself"

"It will inflame you, it will make you mad"

". . . and this report

Hath so exasperate . . ."

"To sleep: perchance to dream"

"My genius is rebuked: as it is said Mark Antony's was by Caesar"

"It hath no end."

"This is mere madness!"

"Throw physic(s) to the dogs,

I'll none of it."

* * * *

Dedicated to our annexes: It's an ill wind that shows no pretty knees.



"Change and Decay . . ."

Top row: Mr. Austin J. O'Connell, Miss Lillian Y. Snider, Mr. Alexander Duncan (left).

Middle row: Mr. Harold Wallace, Miss Jean Blair, Miss Helen Nairn and Mrs. Eric Carter.

Bottom row: Mr. Harold Minielly, Mr. Maurice Smith.

See opposite page.

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"Change and Decay in all around I see"



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ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

Mike Newelt: "How is it, Annelies, that you never grow taller?"

Annelies Jansen: "It's because my parents feed me on short cakes and condensed milk."

* * * *

Mr. Van de Water must be an optimist. He sent to the drug store for a bottle of hair restorer and said, "You'd better send along a brush and comb, too."

* * * *

Dearest Joan:

I could swim the widest ocean for one glance from your lovely eyes. I could walk through a wall of flames for a touch of your sweet

hand. I could leap the broadest river for a word from your beautiful lips.

As always,

Murray S.

P.S.—I'll be over on Friday night, if it doesn't rain.

* * * *

Mr. Minielly: "You don't know what it is to realize ambition."

A. Highman: "Yes I do. When I was young I wanted to wear long pants. Now I wear them longer than anybody."

* * * *

Mr. Montgomery: "Describe the mechanism of a steam shovel."

Don Post: "Don't kid me. You can't carry steam in a shovel."

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"What's your name?" demanded the speed cop.

"Aubrey Llewellyn Brynmawr of Clywd," was the reply.

The cop eyed the offender sternly and put his notebook away.

"Well, don't let me catch you again," he said severely.

And Mr. O'Connell drove quietly away.

* * * *

Miss Snider: "Now, can someone tell me what the loud noise at the end of act two in Macbeth is?"

Roy Weaver: "Yes, that's Duncan kicking the bucket."

* * * *

M. Koegler: "Waterloo is a unique town."

Junior Foell: "Unique?"

M. Koegler: "Yes — from the Latin, 'unus' meaning one, and 'equis', horse."

* * * *

Mr. Ziegler: "Well, everything I say goes."

Clayt. Derstine: "Swell. Come

on out front and tell it to the Ford."

* * * *

B. Shelly: "Say! Do you think you're good looking?"

Jack Brock: "No. But what is my opinion compared to that of hundreds of girls."

* * * *

Bob Goldsworthy feels sure that Poe was crazy; anyhow he's heard of his 'Raven'."

* * * *

Dedicated to Alan Butler in his Physics period:

I sit me down in class to sleep,
I pray my notes my chum will keep.

If I should snore before I wake,
Poke my ribs for pity's sake.

* * * *

Mr. MacMillan bought a little radio set, and a few days later one of his students asked him how he liked it.

"Well, it's all right to listen to," he said, "but the little bulbs are nae too guid to read by."

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Analysis of a Boy

After a male baby has grown out of long clothes and triangles and has acquired pants, freckles, and so much dirt that relatives do not dare to kiss it between meals, it becomes a BOY. A boy is Nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. A boy can swim like a fish, run like a deer, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig, or act like a jackass according to climatic conditions.

He is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite; a noise covered with smudges. He is called a tornado because he comes at the most unexpected times, hits the most unexpected places, and leaves everything a wreck behind him. He is a growing animal of super-

lative promise, to be fed, watered, and taken care of; he is a joy forever, a periodic nuisance, the problem of our times, the hope of a nation.

Boys faithfully imitate their dads, in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners. A boy, if not washed too often and if kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornets, swimming holes, fights, and nine helpings of pie.

— ♦ —

Joan Koenig: "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, and a Moose."

Isabelle Liddle: "What does it cost to see him?"

* * * *

"Luke" Ritchie: "What is your idea of heaven?"

Dick MacTavish: "Methuselah's age, and Solomon's wives."



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Mr. MacMillan: "And what on earth ever made you write such a paragraph as that?"

Ernie Dyck: "I quoted it from Dickens, sir."

Mr. MacMillan: "Beautiful lines, aren't they?"

* * * *

Ruth Schneider: "Why don't you buy a coupe to come up here in, Frank? It would be so convenient!"

Turner: "Oh, they aren't so good. I see lots of them stalled along the road every night."

* * * *

Nancy Tweed: "May I see the captain?"

Sailor: "He's forward, miss."

Nancy Tweed: "Oh, I'm not afraid. I've been out with lots of boys from K.C.I."

* * * *

Ann: "I wonder if he'll love me when my hair has turned to grey?"

Phil: "Why not? He's loved you through every other color, hasn't he?"

* * * *

Mr. Montgomery: "The class will now name the lower forms of animal life beginning with Delmar Toman."

* * * *

Harvey Clarke: "Should I put more fire into my jokes?"

Nellie Pitcher: "You should put more of your jokes into the fire."

Harvey Clarke: "I did. And the fire roared!"

— ◇ —

"Yes Ma'm"

Neil Carson, A XI D

The afternoon was very hot and, studying Latin irregular verbs was not exactly conducive to clear and active thinking, so little Johnny Jones found himself dozing off. The buzz of the cicadi and the steady mumble of classroom chatter became fainter and fainter, as Johnny slipped into oblivion.

As the swirling confusion of thoughts cleared, Johnny found himself standing on a crowded street-corner in a busy metropolis.

Summoning up his courage, Johnny began to wander down this

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strange street. He looked around him in amazement. Flanking the street on both sides were tall queerly shaped buildings built mostly of glass. Over head, sleek streamlined vehicles whizzed here and there on separate mysterious missions.

Beholding all this, Johnny thought that he must be in some great city of the future, but he did not know what country he was in. All about him, people were jabbering in an unknown tongue.

Spotting a street sign farther down the way, he headed for it, thinking he might be able to gain some clue as to his whereabouts. Instead, he got quite a jolt for,

printed on the sign in large letters, were the words "Ontario Via".

"Why, that looks like Latin," thought Johnny, "and Ontario . . . why, this must be Canada! and they're speaking Latin! Oh, no! Not Latin! Not in Canada!" . . . yet there it was, down in black and white.

Horried at what he had discovered, he looked about him and saw that people no longer greeted with a friendly "Hya Jo!". Instead, with a hearty slap on the back, they gave forth with "Well carthaginien-sum postuavissel advrsarios vercenarii Joe! You old opulentissima."

Dumbfounded at this, and feeling very lonely in this terrible new world, Johnny shyly walked on

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down the street until he came to a familiar building. "Why," he thought, "this looks just like they did back in the twentieth century," so he went in. No, you're wrong! It was not a pool-room or even a public waiting room—it was a soda-fountain. As Johnny made his way through the building he was considerably taken aback when he heard the waiter cry "One tanto flagitio adfecti tamen on rye, coming up!"

Feeling quite out of place, Johnny retreated to the farthest, darkest corner in the building and sat down, thinking he might rest and perhaps learn more about the strange circumstances in which he found himself.

As he sat and listened to the sounds around him, he heard strange music, coming apparently from a hidden radio. This is what he heard: "Coni-unx, laulanda, liberandas causa Super Su-uh-uds!"



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"Oh no!" thought Johnny, "No! No, No! Not here too! It can't be!" . . . but it was, . . . singing advertisements in Latin!

Then Johnny's face brightened for coming from the radio now was the sound of a man's voice. "Why, he hasn't changed a bit," he thought; "he talks the same now as he did back in 1946. I'll bet that's . . .

His convictions were confirmed when he heard coming from the radio ". . . on tonight's programme was Mr. J. E. Boonus from Lexington, Kentucky!"

Finally a waiter approached Johnny's table and waited. "A perfectly natural thing for a waiter to do," Johnny thought, but then he realized that he was expected to order something. Hastily he grabbed for the menu and with some embarrassment pointed to "Adulescens Eiusdemque Occiso

Annos." The waiter looked at him rather queerly and then retreated to the kitchen where he bawled "Meat balls on one!"

Just then Johnny realized he would have no money with which to pay for his meal, and so rose rather quickly, and made his way to the door. He just made it, when in his excitement he tripped and fell heavily to the floor amidst a roar of laughter.

"Johnny Jones!"

Johnny looked up meekly at his Latin teacher.

"Since you find these classes so dull that they put you to sleep perhaps we could find something to interest you after four! Young man, report to my room at four o'clock!"

"Yes Ma'm," Johnny said as he crawled dismally back into his seat.

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Sod-Turning Ceremony

(Continued from page 72)

and layouts were displayed in Mr. Ziegler's office. Then at last, on a lovely spring day, April 15, Mr. Van de Water handed a bright new spade to Mr. Moon to turn the first sod. The people who had worked so hard and waited so long for the new addition could visualize it already erected.

"This is a great day for us," said Mr. A. M. Snider, head of the Building Committee and chairman of the sod-turning ceremony. "For fifteen long years we have waited for this moment."

Twin City mayors Brown and Hilliard expressed their pleasure at the new addition, and both agreed that it would be a day to look back upon with satisfaction. Sharing in

the ceremony, officials of the school board, Mr. Ziegler, and Charles Greb, president of the Students' Council, wielded the spade.

Led by Mr. Ziegler, three cheers and a "tiger" were given to the school board who had worked tirelessly to make the project a reality. Another cheer of approval greeted the announcement that the remainder of the day was to be a holiday in honour of the event. Shortly after students had rushed to their lockers, a bulldozer slowly moved the auto shops, and the noise of hammers and crow-bars could be heard tearing down the old house which had been converted into class-rooms. Room was being made for the new, spacious, well-equipped addition.

The sod turned! Soon the cornerstone!

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The Cliff Dwellers

(Continued from page 17)

exceedingly painful and the marmot immediately relinquished her grip. The weasel shot for the soft unprotected throat of his adversary. But the heavy loose hair which the marmot still retained from the previous winter served also as a protection from the weasel's sharp white teeth, and he tugged and twisted furiously without doing any serious damage. The marmot's greater size gave her an advantage and she forced her opponent back against the rear of the den, until he was forced to free his jaws from the mass of fur. The vengeful mother renewed her grip on the weasel's fore-quarters, worrying and shaking the struggling creature until her teeth met with a crunch on his backbone.

The lithe struggling body suddenly went limp. It gave one convulsive quiver that ran from the head right through to the tip of the tail, and then lay still. The mother, releasing her hold, cast a longing glance at the dead form of her young one lying beneath the body of the weasel. Nemesis had been swift. The peace-loving marmot hurried from this place of death. Wearily she made her way up the cliff and rejoined her family in the snug hollow at the base of the trees.

During the night the storm broke. The clouds parted and the stars sparkled brightly once more in the trees. The moon appeared and bathed the grey rocks, the tree-tops, and the rushing river in a soft silvery light. Peace had returned to the cliff-dwellers.

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Intra-Mural Rugby

(Continued from page 96)

portant part and this year it was very helpful.

Our sponsor of student activities, Mr. W. J. Unwin, and the unsung heroes, the referees, deserve much praise.

The winners are as follows:

Juvenile (12 man, unlimited weight) — T IX D: R. Kilbey, S. Crouse, L. Becker, R. Charnow, N. Cosford, D. Carter, W. Hasse, W. Gallagher, H. Holdenmayer, D. Berlet, E. Bowman, E. Kicknoether, W. Klassen.

Junior (6 man, under 125 lbs.)—
 A X B: J. Washburn, T. Dolan, J. Swartz, J. Hemphill, B. Hendry, R. Stains, R. Kundingar.

Junior (6 man, unlimited weight)
 T X C: R. Mohlman, B. Currie, K. Meyer, R. Krawchuk, G. McDonald, F. Mader, W. Goodwin, L. Geffros, F. Schuck, M. Resznetnik, D. Brown, J. Spaetzel, R. Hiebert, D. Ernst.

Senior (6 man)—A XIII C: L. Foell, J. Elliot, R. Schedler, L. Totzke, M. Koegler, E. Reimer, E. Trendell.

Refereeing was done this year by Grant Shirk, Walter Boehmer, Edwin Trendell, Don Martz and Jeff Cowie.

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Curiosity Killed the Cat

(Continued from page 24)

pierced my innermost being and it was not until she had repeated her query that I finally responded. I knew she wouldn't believe me but I went through the details of my story. She stared at me all the while, save for one moment when she straightened her long flowing Chinese robe. It was a black silk material whose only motif was a red and gold dragon emblazoned on her left shoulder.

"You lie. It was Soo Ming who sent you here, wasn't it? He has discovered my whereabouts and has sent you to arrange his terms." It was slowly dawning on me just what sort of a nest I had blundered into. This was the Dragon Queen whose jewel and opium smuggling had baffled the police for years. I, I of all people, had discovered it, and knew only too well what my curiosity would do to me. Wasn't it just last week that the almost

unrecognizable body of a news peddler had been discovered along the water front, his forehead bearing the mark of the red and gold dragon?

Just then I heard the rumble of a motor car in the courtyard, and a gleam of hope passed through my mind, but it was of no avail. In very few minutes another Oriental appeared at the door. He was short and yellow, with sleek black hair. They exchanged a few words in their native tongue, and before I knew it he was leading me along the corridor. We went along a broad carpeted passage, through an oak door, down a narrow flight of stairs, and so to another door. The door was opened and closed, a lock clicked and I was on the inside, a prisoner of my own curiosity. It was here that he left me, and it is here that I am now writing feverishly, hoping that someone will find this account and rescue me. Footsteps are returning . . . at least I tried.

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FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 30)

took a tube of nitro-glycerine for the tooth paste.

One bright November afternoon when a football game was in progress, as the Prof. was strolling across Victoria Park, unconscious of the danger that menaced him, a line plunge was made in his direction. When the steam shovel and excavating crew had succeeded in removing Prof. Noots' remains from the gridiron, he was rushed to the hospital, where he lay in an oxygen tent for six months. At last his strength returned and, with the first breath he drew, he swore to expose to the world the pitfalls and dangers of the game of football.

According to the Professor, and I quote: "Football is a highly organized fracas in which two groups of eleven men fight for sixty min-

utes for possession of an inflated bag. When one player succeeds in gaining possession of it he is promptly born to the ground and kicked, mangled, strangled and suffocated into submission. At intervals," continues I. B., "a player steps back and proceeds to try and kick the teeth out of the opposing players near him. Periodically a bruised and battered warrior is carried out of the fray to the cheers of the assembled multitude. After thirty minutes the teams drag themselves off the field for a rest while the coaches make a speech on better methods of making the enemy into undertakers' clients. At the end of the game the crowd files out of the stadium, complaining because of the few corpses produced by the afternoon's fray."

The Professor advises any young man who is thinking of taking up the game of football to turn to

(Continued on page 175)

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Senior Girls' Basketball

(Continued from page 100)

Corinne Bailey, A XIII B—This is Corinne's first year but she is showing lots of spirit and good clean playing as forward.

Jackie Merner, A XII A—Jackie has a keen eye for the basket in her game as forward. It is her first year on the team.

Barbara Payne, A XII A — The tall, silent type, Barbara plays a steady game as guard. Although this is Barbara's first year on the Senior team she has had a great deal of experience on the Junior team.

Violet Lishman, A XII E—Violet is another guard from last year's Junior team. "Lu" plays a hard game and always seems to be able to get hold of the ball.

Esther Bingeman, A XII B—Esther also played guard on the Junior team last year. Esther intercepts many of the passes intended for her forward, and seems to get the ball to the other end of the floor in record time.

Isabelle Liddle, Special Commercial—A newcomer to the team, Isabelle is a conscientious guard, full of boundless energy which she puts to good use in her game.

Jean Steckle, A XIII C — Jean plays a good game as guard and seems to be able to reach above everyone to secure the ball. This is Jean's second year with the team.

Sheila Snider, A XIII C—This is Sheila's first year on the team and as guard she has the knack of keeping the ball out of her opponent's hands.

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"Sunt Quos Iuvat . . .!"

(Continued from page 23)

the bitterness of poverty or the vain pride of wealth. Horace had all these things—and an understanding of him can be had only through reading his poems. He is a man to know as a friend, balm for a troubled mind.

For majesty and depth of feeling, the lament of Catullus for his dead brother ranks with the great. You feel the frustration and finality of death as he did. But as he places his funeral gifts, according to custom, upon the grave, he is chastened by Death's inexorable claim upon life. Death is calm and austere. Humble before a greatness he cannot comprehend, he takes leave of his brother with these words: "In perpetuum, frater, ave atque vale"—"For all eternity, my brother, hail and farewell."

The pages of Latin are alive with personality. They portray human failings and triumphs perhaps unconsciously and are therefore unadorned and sincere. The pages of Latin live and breathe. Indeed, I think between Horace's lines on "Old Massic and Sabine wines" they hiccup.

"Sunt Quos Iuvat."**Valedictorian Speaks**

(Continued from page 14)

to the spirit, friends and pleasant associations which it has so amply provided for us. No one can now disturb our entrenched memories of the assemblies, the major plays, the rugby and basketball games, the dances, the music festivals and a host of other activities—all of these we will treasure with a real measure of satisfaction through the years.

When I mounted the steps of this institute to and from classes, I would sometimes look down at the well worn foot marks in the marble, and say to myself "Here is your chance to make an impression"; and so it was for all of us. But now we stand on a different threshold of still greater opportunities. The school has formally finished educating us and we can now only benefit by the richness of its many magnificent memories.

No one will hear the explosion as the class of 1946 is dispersed, no mention of this event will be heralded in scientific circles, and yet as particles of human energy we will be shot out into the current of life; perhaps spread thin, but with the stamp of a united, linking gratitude to a great institution—our High School. *Esto perpetua—May She Endure Forever!*

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Science Notes

(Continued from page 52)

adds to the new-found means of controlling weather.

The most astounding development in physics and mathematics was made by an Irishman. Not only does he understand Einstein's Theory of General Relativity, but he has also generalized it,—a task at which mathematical physicists (including Einstein himself) have been fruitlessly working for the past thirty years.

These new developments are but an infinitesimal part of the progress that has been made in science during the past few months.

— ♦ —

Senior Rugby

(Continued from page 93)

Kraft, Jack Hiller, Don Sinclair, Jim Prang, Bill Weber and John Hayser, who all showed up well.

Our coach, Mr. Ralph Hodd, was undoubtedly a big factor in the team's success. With his pep talks at half time, Mr. Hodd really got the fellows working. "Chuck" Greb, the student manager, deserves praise for his good work and we must not forget Tom Dolan, the water-boy, who was busy keeping the players fit for action. So to all the team and those connected with it, congratulations on your great showing and may success follow all of you in the future.

Senior Boys' Basketball

(Continued from page 98)

rebounds 'with the greatest of ease.'

Grant Shir'k—An invaluable asset to the team, Grant plays guard and plays with all his heart and soul. He has developed a lovely one hand and set shot.

Bill Armour—Bill plays guard and does a swell job. His game is slow and steady, but he always plays with his heart in the game. (Once in a while, it's with Betty).

Marty Reszetnik—Marty is the smallest member of the team, but his smooth and accurate one hand overhead shot distinguishes him from the other members of the team. Marty plays forward and his lovely feigns and shots make up for his lack of "thyroxin".

George Moser—George is one of the team's tallest men, and boy can he jump!! Being deadly around the basket, he does a fine job of getting rebounds and tip-ins. George plays centre and guard.

Bob Thompson—Bob plays a hard, steady game at guard and has a very accurate set shot. Due to an arm injury, he was out of play for the last few games.

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Don Heller—Don is another one of those chaps who believes that practice makes perfect. Don plays forward and centre, and has a smooth one hand shot.

Mike Neuwelt—Mike, the tallest player of the team, plays centre. He is always fighting, being a 'never say die' man. Using his height to good advantage, Mike is most effective around the basket.

Norm Wilson—Norm is a steady, hard-fighting forward. He has a nice one hand shot and puts his heart into the game.

Bob Fitzgerald—Bob is one of the smallest players, but the fastest member of the team. He also has a nice one-hand shot, and this combined with his speed makes him a valuable player.

Editor's Note: The author is a modest fellow. However, Ken Berlet played a great role on this year's

senior team. His accurate shooting was always a menace to the opposing team.

Inter Form Hockey

(Continued from page 109)

Page on the following day. They reported that our school is one of the few in Ontario to hold a girls' hockey competition.

School hockey crests have been awarded to the championship teams in both the boys' and girls' competitions.

Tribute is paid to both winning and losing teams for their excellent sportsmanship. The Student Body expresses its appreciation to the School Board who so kindly supplied our rink at considerable cost and last but not least to Bob Cardy and his faithful assistant, Carl, who supplied excellent ice for our games.

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Junior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball

(Continued from page 98)

defence. This accounts for his numerous fouls. Count on "Eggie" to stick in there and fight.

Doug Schlichter—This boy is featured in the ball-handling department. He can dribble faster than most of the Juniors can run. Doug plays guard and also has an effective pivot-shot.

Ed Dolmage—"Eddie" is the team's giant. What he lacks in height is more than made up for in the elusive game he plays. He plays an effective game at forward and checks well.

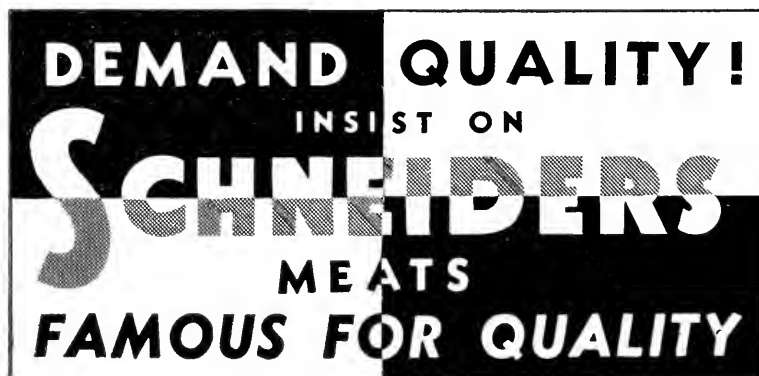
Jim Pym—Jim is also new to the Junior team, having played on last year's Bantam team. He plays forward cleverly and checks closely.

Errol Sippel—Errol can run circles around the opposition. He breaks fast and makes sure on close-in shots. Errol plays forward and guards effectively.

"Bud" Evans—One of last year's Bantam team, "Bud" has done very well as a forward. He is a good ball-handler, has a neat pivot-shot and checks hard.

Graham Dimock—Graham is new to the Junior team and has constantly improved. He plays forward, fights hard and is a good prospect for the Senior team of coming seasons.

"Vic" Darasch—Vic is co-captain and only veteran of last year's district finalists. He plays forward and is the most effective offensive player as well as the team's highest scorer.



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Boys' Basketball Relays

(Continued from page 108)

Intermediate Boys: A XI D

Doug Schlichter, Herb Swartz, Bob Power, Bob Bisch, Jack Leckie, John Pequegnat, Bruce Gellatly, Grant Bomberger, Neil Carson.

Senior Boys: A XII A

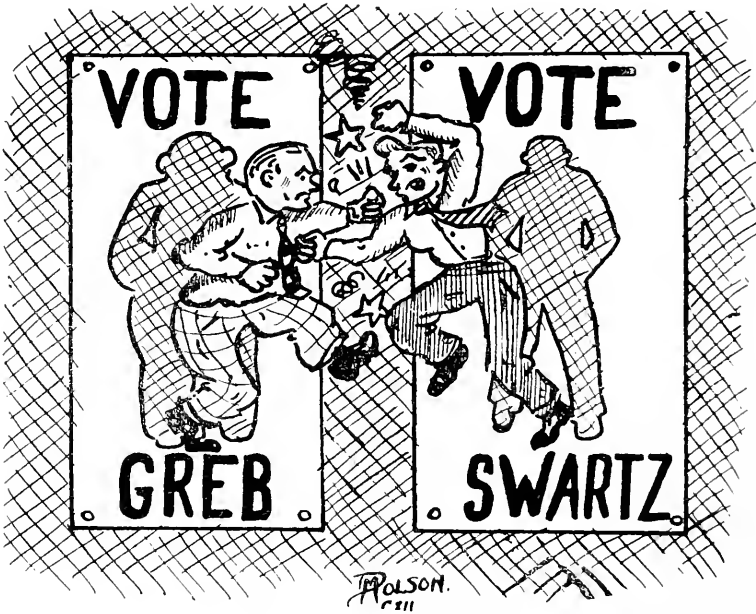
Jack Hiller, Roman Braun, Lloyd Hagen, Howard Schneider, Frank Graham, Bob Fitzgerald.

Intra-Mural Basketball

(Continued from page 108)

Tech. X D; Intermediate, Ac. XI C; Senior, Ac. XIII B.

The refereeing was well taken care of by members of our school teams, and was under the direction of Ken Berlet.



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Major Play

(Continued from page 56)

the play to the public — and the public to the play. Then, too, as moral support and assistants we find Molly Sims, Annie Dyck, Isabel Liddle, Colin MacKay and Fran Rothaermel.

Any night between four and six from September to December you would have found our cast literally throwing themselves into their parts. Chalk comes catapulting from the wings; an algebra book flies across the stage; Jove's thunderbolt, in the form of a hammer dropped by an unwitting technician, comes hurtling from the catwalk to strike the lovely leading lady. But only minor casualties were reported and the show went on, as shows always must. And it was a good show, not only because the house was sold out for a four

night run, but because it made people laugh and feel friendly and gay. If our audience went away with a smile, tucking away a laugh for future reference, Mountain Mumps was a success.

"And now," as Pat would say as she smothered another victim in a huge mumps bandage, tying the ends into precise knots, and letting them fall bunnyfashion over each ear, "You've had it!" Hope you'll want us back next year for more!

— ♦ —

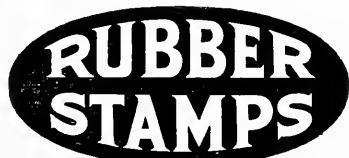
Football

(Continued from page 166)

other gentler sports, such as wrestling polar bears or diving over Niagara Falls.

— ♦ —

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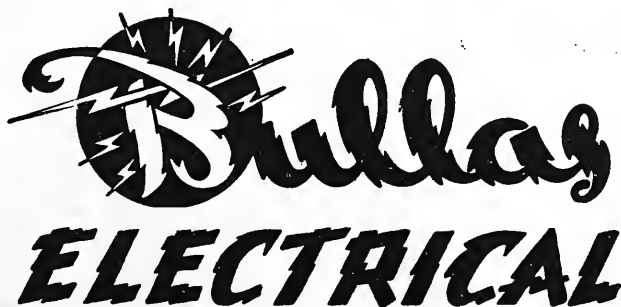


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